THE WEEKLY STAR.

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GRIP TIGHT.

BY WALTER CRANE.

Earl Roy lay dying one summer eve,
He lay at his casement wide,
He looked at the green and fertile lands,
And said with a flash of pride
Robert this lordship fair is ours;
This gate thy right
But two words to say to thee,
Grip tight!

Two short, strong words like a trumpet call,
Now listen to what they say
There is a tide in the affairs of men
And it comes not every day
It may bring thee good in some good hour,
Take it it is thy right,
But if thou keep it thine? there is one way,
Grip tight!

And if thou hast found thy work to do,
Then this is thy wisest part
Count it as one of the best of gifts
And do it with hand and heart
Lack or careless others will seize
A blessing thou helst too light,
Skirt of a happy circumstance
Grip tight

Past thou a home the humble and poor,
If love sat down by thy side,
Grip it so tight that nothing on earth
Thy home and thy heart divide
If all gifts slip from thy heedless hand,
Keep this with a jealous might,
There's hope for the man who home and wife
Grips tight

Lend hand to the man who can win and keep
His love hand and his land
Have a to the true and steadfast heart,
To the sure and strong right hand
Man who knows and can hold his peace,
Who knows and can hold his right,
Who says to his heart in the tug of life
The two short words of the brave old knight,
Grip tight.

OFF HIS BARGAIN.

Whack! whack! whack!

"What is that?" asked Mr. Budd.

Mr Budd, an American gentleman on a visit to England, was sketching on the banks of a pretty stream in a remote quarter of England. He was not an artist, but an amateur who painted a little, sung a little, played a little, and did everything a little Putting his book and pencils down, he yielded to his curiosity, and mounting on a pile of loose stones, peeped over a board fence that separated the garden of a rickety cottage from the road.

I say," Mr Budd began, again.

A man was beating a woman!

The woman was taking the blows quietly enough The tears were coursing down her cheeks, but she uttered no cry.

"I say" cried Mr. Budd. "You stop that, will you, or I'll—I'll—I'll call somebody!"

"Yo hold your tongue, yo meddlin' Yankee, yo" roared the man, "and don't interfere between mon and woife!"

Whack! whack! whack! "I'll gie yo enough. hite I'm aboot it!" Whack!

Mr Budd was not a "mighty man, strong in the arm," but he had pluck, and he had a revolver in his pocket The next minute he was on the inside of the fence. The man made at him like a furious bull. Mr. Budd produced his revolver. The man quailed.

"Are you gom to murther Oi?" he asked

"I'm not sure," said Mr. Budd "Stop beating that woman.

Oive a roight to bate her. Hets my woife," said the man.

Nonsense!" said Mr. Budd. "Stuff and nonsense! Has he hurt you much, poor soul"

"Not more than common," the woman replied phlegmatically.

"And she niver desarved it no more," said the man. "But look yo here, master, sence yo've tooken a notion to the lass, I'll sell my roight to her for a sov'reign Yo gie me a sov reign, an' I'll gie her oop, I will"

You'll not beat her any more, eh?"

Noo, I will noat," replied the man, in an offended tone. *I'm not one o' thim as* goes back from a bargin, no ane can say that of Oi"

"Ah very well, then," said Mr. Budd, crisply, very well Here's the sovereign, and here, poor soul, is a crown piece for you Good bye Now, remember, I've bought you off

And Mr Budd went over the fence again, picked up his sketching-box and materials, put his book in his pocket, and as it was growing rather late, hurried away homeward

Such a lovely walk, and he had just done a good deed The man seemed to have a certain sense of honor, and he had promised never to beat his wife again. Mr. Budd walked on gaily, wondering a little what queer, crunching sound that was he heard, and turning after a while to see if he could make out what it was When he turned he understood at once that it was a footstep Close behind him trudged a woman in the heaviest pair of shoes mortal woman ever wore For the rest, she wore a short petticoat, a big shawl, ragged at the edges and a flat-crowned hat, with a pipe stuck in its band. On her arm she carried a bundle tied up in a square of blue checkered linen

As he looked about, she nodded, amiably, and said

"Thank yo koindly, master"

"Eh" said Mr Budd, nodding in return "are the poor woman I—"

"I'm the wummun yo byed off from her," the woman replied the pedestrian.

"Yes, yes" said Mr Budd, "and you think he'll keep his promise and not beat you"

"He's got no call to bate me noo," replied the woman. I don't belong to he no more.

"I suppose you've made up your mind to go to your friends I'd leave that man, if I were you I'd not live with him, I think"

"Oh I'd not bide with him no more," said the woman, indignantly. "I'm a wummun as does my dooty, and is pious loike, and yo have paid a survin for I, and I'd let no other mon bate I, or order I aboot, only yo A Christien wummun I am—none of yor loight flying uns."

"My good soul, I don't want to beat you," said Mr. Budd, as he turned into a green lane and went straight to the farm house at which he had taken board. Straight she followed At the door he turned, holding it open

To his surprise she passed in and seated herself on a great settee, with her bundle on her knee.

It's a nice bideing," she said, looking about the big brick-paved room, with its high mantel-piece and low beams but yo must tell me a bit what is to be done, and if you loike porridge for yo supper, or a bit of fish, and the skins on or off the praties I know the gentry is curious loike, aboot such things. And yo are rale koind. I loike yo better than him"

"She thinks I have hired her,' thought poor Mr. Budd.

Aloud he said

I'm sorry for the mistake, my friend I have no work for you I'm a bachelor

'Toime is fleet at passing," she answered. 'It's niver long before shints come to patching, and I'm good at that—roight good"

And still she never offered to move

Mr Budd went to the door of the kitchen and called his landlady.

'I'm afraid I've got into some kind of a mess, Mrs Wimplin," he said I think the good woman in there believes that I have hired her for a servant. We don't quite understand each other."

"Ah, well, quoiet yorself dooa," said Mrs. Wimplin. I'll see to the lass," and she appeared in the "house-place."

'Are yo seeking a service-place'" asked the farmer's wife.

"I've no call to seek the loike," said the woman "I'm just buyed by a new man. Him yonder.'

"He buyed yo?" asked the farmer's wife.

"Aye, the old mon were batin I," said the woman, "and yon chap took a notion to I and gived he a suvrin for I. And 'twas a bargain fair and square, both agreed, so I followed on. Where he bides I must bide, for I'm none o your loight behaved folk, but a Christen wummun"

'Yo see hes Merrican, yon chap, and don't know," said the farmer's wife.

"Merrican or no Merrican, a bargain is a bargain," said the woman. "He's buyed I, and I'm his woife."

"Good gracious, woman!" shrieked Mr. Budd. "I took no notion to you. I gave that husband of yours a sovereign not to beat you, and he promised not to do it. That was all. I—I don't want a wife, and we're not married. Ministers—clergymen, marry folk, you know. You can't buy a wife."

"Aye, aye, sir," said the landlady, "you can't in Merryky, but doon here, if a mon chooses, he may sell his woife. It's an old custom There's not many does the loike. The old woife knows the ways of her mon, and what way he loikes messes cooked the best and yo get used to folk, but noo and then one does it, and the bargain holds. Oh! I'll not stand by and see yo take one mon away from a woman, and not give her another, when yo bought her with a sovereign and all."

Mr. Budd sat down in a chair and folded his arms in despair.

The landlady continued

"Go and put your duds away, lass, and wash your face and redd your hair—for it needs it—and come help get your mon's supper, for you're noan above it."

Mr. Budd groaned horribly, and threw himself about in his chair.

"I can't say but I pity yo, maister," said the landlady, after the woman had gone out, 'but yo should look before yo leap, and why iver yo buyed a lass noane fair in the face, and fond of *drink, it's hard to* tell, but justice is justice, and I knows my Christen dooty.'

Poor Mr Budd, he saw the supper made ready, and he was forced to eat some of it. His bargain did not think of sitting down with him, as he had expected, but stood and served him as his landlady stood and served her husband at his meals Afterward she retreated to the fireplace, where she ate her portion from a plate on her knee. To wash it down she applied to a little black bottle which she took from her pocket, and which, when uncorked, filled the room with the odour of old rum.

'I see why t'other selled her," said the landlady aside to him, as he stood beside *the door in a disconsolate* mood, which led him to thoughts of suicide I see why But when she gets too much inside of her just bate her well It is the only way. And a mon is in the roight to do it."

But poor Mr Budd could not answer Soon his bargain fell asleep over her plate and bottle, and having been aroused, was escorted up stairs by the landlady, and Mr Budd, who had been wondering what he could do to escape this dilemma bolted across the road and up the steps of the prettty parsonage that stood beside the great church like a dwarf beside a giant

The clergyman was in his study when Mr Budd's card was handed to him, and he knew it to be that of Mrs Wimplin's *American lodger* He bade the servant usher his guest in, and assumed a mildly amiable expression suitable for the occasion

What was his astonishment, then, when instead of entering with proper bow and smile, his guest appeared pale and horror-stricken, and without any preface flung at him this question

'Sir! How do people get married here?"

'Just as they do in my other Christian countries, sir," replied the clergyman

"You can't buy a wife for a sovereign then?" asked Mr Budd

'Sir, is it possible I hear a person of your social position ask such a question?" cried the clergyman 'Do you dare to hope thus to set aside the laws of God and man?"

"Isn't legal, then?" cried Mr. Budd.

No, sir, certainly not," replied the clergyman. You can't bring your American principles here'

'I never was so relieved in my life,' cried Mr Budd "Then both women are crazy, and with this remark he began the true story of his own adventure and his bargain.

"You see, sir, said the clergyman, there was an old custom in this part of England which allowed a man to sell his wife for a crown The country people of the ignorant classes believe in it still, and, I regret to say, such transactions do take place at rare intervals Such unions are utterly illegal, but I advise you, nevertheless, to leave the place to-night, otherwise you may be hardly dealt with Breaking a bargain is condemned by all, and it is very possible the woman's husband may think it his duty to set upon and beat you She may complain to him It is not often,' he added, that such a thing happens, for those who buy wives generally keep them, but a man was killed, fifteen years ago, for breaking this wife bargain'

I'm exceedingly obliged to you for telling me this, sir, said Mr. Budd 'As I haven't much luggage with me I think I'll leave it, and go on to London by the next train'

You had better do so," said the clergyman, 'else you will find it hard to get away at all"

With a repetition of thanks Mr Budd caught his hat and flew to the station He never returned to that part of England, but a letter from the clergyman informed him that several 'stout lads" looked for him for three long days for the purpose of "whacking" him for being "off his bargain."

THE COLOSSEUM.

The Colosseum—also written coliseum—was an amphitheater, located near the center of the ancient city of Rome, and the largest permanent structure of the kind ever built It was begun by Vespasian, built by him as far as the top of the third row of arches, and finished by his son, Titus, in 80 A D It was dedicated with games, gladiatorial shows, and scenic exhibitions that lasted 100 days, in which 5,000 wild animals were killed, and a number of gladiators. The structure was intended solely for circus performances It covered nearly five acres, and had accommodations for over 80,000 spectators It was for many years known as the Flavian amphitheater, but came to be called the Colosseum because of the great size. The building is in the form of an ellipse, its longer diameter being 615 feet, its shorter 510 feet The height of its outer wall, which is still entire, is 164 feet, and the arena within is 281 feet in length, and 176 in breadth The exterior wall of the edifice consists of four stories of three different orders of architecture, the first being Doric, the second Ionic, and the third and fourth Corinthian The material of the principal walls was travertine or white limestone. The spaces between were filled with brick The arched spaces between the pillars were open throughout the first three stories, above this there were windows between each alternate pillar of the outer wall Within these are still traces to be seen of three tiers of seats, it is thought that above these a gallery was once built. A covered space surrounded the central arena, in which the Emperor, Senators, and their families, had seats The building was covered by a temporary awning or wooden roof, but how this was put on or kept in place is a never-ending puzzle to antiquaries Many of the early Christians suffered martyrdom in the arena, and a cross now stands there to commemorate their death, and on Friday of every week devotional services are still held there The Colosseum is supposed to have remained entire till it was partly demolished in the sacking and burning of Rome in 1082 by Robert Guiscard, first King of Naples Though injured, the *building was used* as a fortress during the middle ages for many years by the powerful families that contended for supremacy in Roman affairs In 1312 the municipality took possession of it, and it was again used for public amusements, especially bull fights In 1387 it began to be used by the church as a hospital In the following century the great Roman families despoiled it greatly, taking stone from its wall to build the palaces It was afterward proposed to turn it into a center of trade or a factory, but both plans were unpopular, and finally Pope Clement XI was persuaded by the church in the early part of the eighteenth century to consecrate it to the memory of the martyrs, and thus throw over it a protection from further wanton injury —*Inter Ocean*

BEES are said to have such an antipathy to dark colored objects that black chickens have been stung to death while the white ones of the same brood were untouched, and a man in a black plug hat is rarely stung on account of the attention the bees give to the hat.

MEXICAN GULF MONSTERS.

The Rapacious Shark and the Big Devil Fish.

The Gulf of Mexico and Galveston Bay are both favorite resorts of many members of the shark family, some of which attain large size, there having been for exhibition at the Sheriff's office for months the jaws of one of these monsters, armed with three rows of savage teeth, which, when opened, could easily be placed over the shoulders of a large man The monster to which these sanguinary appendages pertained, measured, when in good health, seventeen feet from tip of nose to end of tail. Of the hundred different species known, perhaps a half dozen inhabit these waters, and although both formidable and repulsive in appearance there are no well authenticated instances since the settlement of the city of them having attacked man, although they are both voracious and fearless when hungry, as the following incident will show Last summer, as the quarantine steamer Hygeia was coming in from outside the bar, a large school of porpoises were playing around the vessel when the engineer, "Billy" Bristol, opened fire on them with an old fashioned 45 caliber revolver, and by a chance shot killed one The vessel was stopped the porpoise which would weigh several hundred pounds, secured by a stout noose around the tail, and left hanging over the ship's side, head down in the water Within a very few moments a huge shark, probably eighteen feet in length, made a rush for the porpoise, and, although fired upon, cut it in twain, and then shortly after made another rush for the remainder, and bit that in two just above the tail, which was left hanging, and made off despite the fact that two pistol shots were fired into his head, without any apparent effect On the last rush the shark's head was well out of water, and when fired on was not more than three or four feet from the pistol's muzzle

No small degree of excitement was caused in the city during the latter part of July, 1885, by the visit to the Gulf shores of a school of fish known as the *Cephaloptera vampyrus*, or devil fish, one of which was captured and placed on exhibition The fish captured measured eight feet in length, and sixteen feet four inches in breadth, and weighed several thousand pounds A description given at the time was as follows "Head truncated in front and provided with a pointed, wing-like process separate from the pectoral fins, and seemingly capable of independent motion These wings or horns, provided on either side of the head, are two feet two inches in length, triangular in shape, resembling wings, making the transverse diameter of the fish greater than the longitudinal, with tail included These pectorals, from tip to tip, measure sixteen feet four inches, while the body proper is only eight feet in length and the tail about three and one-half feet The jaws are at the end of the head, the lower the more advanced, and the transverse diameter of the mouth measures two feet ten inches The eyes are small and lateral, resembling those of an elephant, and are situated on either side of the protruding wings, or frontal horns, and are consequently about three feet apart The tail is elongated like a whiplash, armed near the root with a prominently serrated spinal protuberance The teeth are small, numerous, flat, and arranged in many rows The mouth when open could easily accommodate a flour barrel The nostrils are small, and are situated near the angles of the mouth, and openings, which are probably the ears, are situated on the dorsal aspect of the appendages of the head behind the eyes. Several large linear openings (five on each side) are in the stomach The skin is rough to the touch, of a blackish brown, and the belly white and very shiny' —*Galveston News.*

THE WONDERS OF AN EGG.

Mr Matthieu Williams, in one of his lectures, says "Every one who eats his matutinal egg eats a sermon and a miracle Inside of that smooth, symmetrical, beautiful shell lurks a question which has been the Troy town for all the philosophers and scientists since Adam Armed with the engines of war—the microscope, the scales, the offensive weapons of chemistry and reason—they have probed and weighed and experimented, and still the question is unsolved, the citadel unsacked Prof Bokorny can tell you that albumen is composed of so many molecules of carbon and nitrogen and hydrogen, and can pursuade you of the difference between active and passive albumen, and can show by wonderfully delicate experiments what the aldehydes have to do in the separation of gold from his compounded solutions, but he can't tell why from one egg comes a 'little rid hin,' and from another a bantam You leave your little silver spoon an hour in your egg cup and it is coated with a compound of sulphur Why is that sulphur there? Wonderful, that evolution should provide for the bones of the future hen! There is phosphorous also in that little microcosm, and the oxygen of the air passing through the shell, unites with it, and the acid dissolves the shell, thus making good strong bones for the chick, and at the same time thinning the prison walls. Chemists know a good deal now about albumen; and, as they cannot tell us why life differentiates itself therein and thereby, they can tell you how not to spoil your breakfast'

COME EASY, GO EASY.

James D Walker ten years ago was a member of the bonanza firm, and his check was good for $500,000, or a million at any bank in the country Then Flood and Fair bought him out, and Walker opened a broker's office under the Nevada Bank in San Francisco and did all the business of his former partners In these times Flood, Fair, and Mackey were on the top notch of speculation They were swinging the market at their own sweet will, and making or breaking the thousands who were battling with the fierce tide of stock gambling Alexander Austin, or "Sandy," as his friends used to call him had just served his term as Tax Collector and went in with Walker How they did make things boom! The bookkeeper got $400 a month, and had a sumptuous lunch served every day in a large room in the rear of the office at the expense of the firm Then expenses were enormous, but so was their business The partners were clearing $20,000 a month but they were standing on the brink of a precipice Flood remarked that other and outside brokers were manipulating certain stock precisely as his own brokers. This would never do, so he called a consultation, and informed the Walker firm that this sort of thing would not do, that there was a traitor in the camp somewhere, and that unless he was detected and fired then relations could not continue Close and earnest investigation was made, but without avail Then came a transaction of more than ordinary importance, but to the intense disgust of the bonanza firm it was apparently foreseen and anticipated by these same outside brokers, kept posted, apparently by some traitor in the Walker-Austin camp Then the bonanza people changed their broker, and from that the fortunes of Walker & Co. began to decline Matters grew worse and worse Austin committed suicide Walker sold a magnificent mansion in Oakland, which cost him close on $500,000, to prop up the waning glory of the swell firm *At last it was a clean* case of bust, and I don't believe Mr Walker to-day could put his hand on $200 He discovered, when too late that the high priced bookkeeper was the traitor. He sold his employers but no luck ever came of his treachery, and he is to day keeping books at $50 a month for a Hebrew clothes dealer in Portland, Oregon *San Francisco Bee*

SELLING THE FARM

A young man near Estelline was recently negotiating to sell his farm when his father, an old settler in the Territory, came to him and said.

"William, tryin' to sell this land of yourn?"

"Yes, father"

"Eastern speculater?"

"I believe so"

"What are you telling him?"

"Good land, big crops, well watered, and all that kind of thing"

"That's very good, William, as far as it goes Why not have indications of silver on the further corner?"

"It might be a good thing"

"What's the matter of havin' seen, speaks of gold in the crick?"

'Perhaps it would be best."

"I s'pose it never o'curred to you that there was signs of oil all over this hul place?"

"Don't believe it did"

"Didn't think to tell him 'bout strikin' coal when you dug yer well?"

"No"

"Not a word concernin' the water power down on the stream, or the splendid buildin' stun in that knoll?"

"No o, father, I guess not."

"Probably forgot to mention you was sellin' to get money to support a poor old crippled mother?"

'I believe I did"

"William, I'm afraid all the teaching yer poor old father has give you hasn't mounted ter much Now you just crawl under the house and lay low, and when that Eastern man shows up this afternoon you just keep yer ears open and find out 'bout the good p'ints of your own farm I'll sling a few mines 'round promiscuous like, and you see if I don't down him for an extra thousand"
—*Estelline Bell*

RECOGNIZED rank—Boarding house butter

FUN.

THE men of Greece were the light of other days

THERE is many a sleep between the cup" and the beat

WANTED—the name of the goldsmith who made the welkin ring

NOTHING in the world will produce such activity in real estate as an earthquake

TO CONSERVE a toper drink water you might think it was whisky, he makes such a rye face over it.

'WHAT do you think that writer meant when he wrote about 'linked sweetness long drawn out?'" "Can't imagine I never saw sweet sausages, did you?" *Tid Bits*

THE bravest are not always the tenderest is the poets sing There is the red game rooster, for instance, he will fight a bird of double his weight, but he cuts up tough in a pot pie

A MAN in a neighboring city has been arrested for 'raising' money What a world this is, to be sure Many a man has got himself into trouble for not raising money—when his note became due *Texas Siftings*

By Jove'" exclaimed Harry, look at that girl! What color! She's the picture of health'" Said Dick, who has learned to discriminate between nature and art, "A picture of health' A painting, you mean" *Texas Siftings*

A FRENCHMAN has invented an automaton which plays upon the piano with expression and brilliance If an automaton plays with expression and brilliancy, then the young lady who plays next door, daily and nightly furnishes the strongest proof possible that she is not an automaton —*Boston Courier.*

'I wonder if I would look well in black?" said a bride of but three months standing to a lady friend 'Why, are any of your relatives seriously ill?" No, but my husband insists on having iced cucumbers every morning for breakfast, and I cannot talk him out of them"—*Philadelphia News*

"WHAT is this anti saloon movement?" asked a friend of our fellow-citizen, Col Calhoun Sozzle 'Ante saloon," says the Colonel, toying with the strawberry that had settled in the bottom of his glass, "must be one of them clubs where they play poker Gimme another of them, George"—*Boston Bulletin*

A BALD HEADED gentleman, conversing with some ladies at the entrance of a hotel, carefully covered his head, saying "Excuse me, ladies, but ever since the last war I have been very much afraid of a draft" "Humph!" said a friend standing by, "a draft from your creditors is what you have most need to fear" *Detroit Free Press*

TOM went out to milk the cow
With the pail in the milking pail,
And Bob went out to hold her head
And Tim to hold her tail
Slim city men were Bob and Tom
And Tim was very frail -
One kick!—and Tim was far away
And Bob was deadly pale—
But the cow she wagged in stoic calm
Her intellectual tail
While Tom from the far ridge pole looked on and saw with many a sigh
Her horn in Grecian beauty crooked and a keen irdnic twinkle in her evil basilisk eye!
—*Tid Bits*

"A DRAWBACK to Journalism," is floating around in the papers We know all about it it's an old friend. It is running a paper with the motto "How to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May," and then not getting enough cord-wood on subscription to make a line on, to say nothing of furnishing any dangerous chips—*Estelline Bell*

THE meanest woman lives in New England Her husband is a laboring man, and during a strike he kept at work, on the advice of his wife. He said he was afraid the strikers would injure him, and she told him he need not be afraid, as she would come after him when his work was done, with a carriage When he came out of the shop some strikers surrounded him, to talk to him, and he turned pale, and was going to faint, when his wife was heard to say, "Here, baby, get in the carriage, and I will protect you" He looked around, and there stood his wife with a baby carriage He was mad in a minute, and the strikers left him He went home and whipped his wife, and has been happy ever since —*Peck's Sun*

RELIGION AND BUSINESS

"John," said the grocer to his assistant, as they opened the store early Sunday morning "The parson says it's wicked to do any unnecessary work on Sunday"

"Yes, sir"

"Well, you needn't wet the sugar until to-morrow It can lay over just as well, besides, it weighs a great deal more just after you wet it I don't believe in breaking the Sabbath unnecessarily"—*Puck*

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FOR CONGRESS 9TH DISTRICT
W C COOPER

COUNTY TICKET

FOR AUDITOR
IRA CRIEE
Of Marion

FOR COMMISSIONER
I A MERCHANT
Of Claridon

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR
JOHN McELVY
Of Salt Rock

FOR CORONER
DR F W THOMAS
Of Marion

It doesn't look consistent for a party organ to harp about monopolists and at the same time tacitly laud the work of the Standard oil company Both political parties are lame in just such arguments

It now transpires that the new parole law is being abused, and convicts are paroled out of the Ohio penitentiary when the cases do not justify it It would be very difficult to find a law nowadays that is not abused

The Vermont State election was held Tuesday and the usual republican victory is the result A solid republican delegation to congress was elected and the representatives are in a large majority for Edmunds, insuring his return to the senate

Yes, the Mirror is a great political paper, truly great It is the first paper to disseminate the news of colored men being imported from Virginia to replace white Ohio miners in order to vote the republican ticket in November The editor must have had a vision No other paper has recorded this fact

The Kenton Democratic News has sold a column on its editorial page to the prohibitionists during the campaign "Birds of a feather usually flock together," and we venture the suggestion that if the News is paid at all for the column it is a hundred per cent cheaper than the lowest rated column of advertisements in the paper

At a special election to decide the local option question in Mt Vernon, 1174 votes were cast and the temperance people were beaten 88 votes The temperance element no doubt predominates at Mt Vernon, but it was erroneously conceived to be a party measure and of course was lost Politics and temperance movements do not mix well

Col Cooper's unanimous renomination indicates the estimation his party has for him, and he will poll the entire vote of the district His position on the wool tariff suits the farmers and there has been nothing in his career to make him enemies so we conclude that Leverring and Cooper will each get the full vote of his party That of course will elect the republican candidate

There may often be noticed a little feeling between the North and South but the way the North responds to the appeal for aid for the South in time of need must dispel all thoughts of malice During the yellow fever epidemic the North contributed to the aid of the South with a liberal and kind heart and she is repeating the act with emphasis in calling aid to Charleston

Paine Alexander as a parting salute to his constituents delivered an oration to the Bullgrunts Wednesday Russia can now chuckle over the full fruition of her plan while Germany quietly sits as a mediator in the affair What the upshot of this affair will be is not yet definitely known nor can there be with any assurance of probability in hypothesis formed However it is safe to say that Russia will have the lion's share, even if she is compelled to twist the lion's tail for it

The political prohibitionists has all their objections to the Dow law in the fallacious idea that taxing the liquor traffic legalizes it Take away that fallacious doctrine and what does the party stand upon? And yet there is scarcely a child ten years old who doesn't know that the liquor traffic was just as bad before we had a Dow law as it is now All this howl about the wickedness of the Dow law is in the interest of the third party leaders who are afraid the Dow law will kill their party and spoil their business

The Mirror sneeringly dubs us a 'side show in a Crawford Dumble style, and without mercy leaves us to contemplate the sarcastic snub Having good reasons to believe that Col Vaughan didn't write the article, we have only to remark that the great W P Marion attempted to manage an alleged "side show" at Kenton and made a dismal failure, even though it was a very small 'side show' of its kind He makes the big Looking Glass shine, though, and we are left to the conclusion that either a 'side show' is harder to manage than the monster menagerie, aquarium, circus, etc, or Bill isn't gifted in the ten cent line

STATE

Homer Maloney, a workingman of Youngstown died of sunstroke

Captain A H Mattox is a republican candidate for auditor of Hamilton county

Three cases of lockjaw among boys by using toy pistols are reported from Youngstown

Mrs Grove, aged 70, was run over by a buggy at Mechanicsville, and was fatally injured

J J Wilson, of Hardin county, threshed 750 bushels of oats from twelve acres of ground

Judge Joseph D Cox has been renominated by the republican convention of the First circuit district

A rumor is in circulation in Toledo that Frank Hurd will not enter the Tenth district congressional fight

The fifty second Ohio will hold their next annual reunion at Newcomerstown, Wednesday, October 20, 1886

Austin Sanders, a section hand on the Midland railroad was fatally injured by jumping from a handcar near Jasper,

The firm of Bennett & Williams, one of the oldest in Urbana, has closed its doors The failure is a great surprise

Two work house convicts, named Cramer and Whalen, escaped at Hillsboro while breaking stone on the road

A storehouse of the Monarch Oil company on East Front street, Cincinnati, was burned Monday night Loss $8000

Judge John Mackey has been renominated by the republicans of the first subdivision of the Fourth judicial district

Oliver P Ross was arrested at Independence charged with beating his wife The woman's injuries are thought to be fatal

John Wright, a young man employed at Sprouts saw mill, at Fostoria, was instantly killed by being crushed by a falling log

The Cincinnati chamber of commerce has elected Hon George H Pendleton, United States minister to Germany, a life honorary member

Mrs Klaiss, living near Melmore, took a dose of Paris green with suicidal intent Doctors and an emetic saved her from self murder

Ed Murphy, employed at Pugh's stone quarry at Lima, had an arm broken and was otherwise seriously injured by being caught in a stone crusher

Mrs M J Shaffer of Middletown was arrested for purveying illicit medicines The charge was preferred by an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Vice

Lewis Webster is again on trial at Warren for the murder of Perry Harrington He has already been twice convicted yet hopes to prove his innocence

Golden Smith, aged 19 youngest son of Judge Lafayette Smith of Cincinnati committed suicide Thursday morning by shooting No cause is known for the deed

Thieves are a little particular about thefts in Warren Threw away all plated ware and marched off with solid ware and money A dozen houses were raided

Cornelius Mary and Kate Burns, children of Mr Ed Burns living near Lost Corners aged from 2 to 6 years have died within ten days of consumption the latter dying yesterday

John C Kothe one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Wapakoneta died yesterday aged 6 His large estate will go to a sister in Germany he having no relatives in this country

William Blue claims to have discovered a marble bed in Pleasant township Hancock county With gas oil iron ore kaolin marble sandstone cement limestone etc that is bound to be a wealthy county

Charles Likeaway was arrested at New York on a warrant sworn out by Miss Harriet Ann Fry seduction under promise of marriage The justice who issued the warrant married Likeaway to another young lady He was released on bail

Mrs Rose Ann Davis of Athens was committed to jail in default of bail to answer a charge of obtaining goods She having married John Peters of Athens on May 9th last while she had a husband James W Davis then and not having at Millfield

John Chalfant of Worster traveling salesman for a New York firm while living at Fulton Chuck Inside Express at Ypsilanti Mich made a misstep and swung himself between the cars Fortunately was saved by the brakeman

The relief council granted to the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company the right to excavate the streets of Lima to plant lamps to be supplied with natural gas The same rights were given to the Northern Ohio Gas Company

A petition signed by a prominent citizen of Wooster asking the selling from the public library of Uncle Tom's Cabin was presented to the council after which by a vote of 5 to 4 Ashenhurst Tod Johnson and Hatch in favor of the motion it was withdrawn

Henry Dunham a farmer of Carter county Kentucky while in this city entered the county jail at Portsmouth with full bail in the Spurgeon bail case at that city At the last call of the docket Dunham was not in court he placed at the time of his passing

The regular monthly stock sales were held at London, Tuesday, with 450 head of cattle on the market Low prices prevailed, ranging from 2¾ to 4 cents The horse market was light in numbers but good in price About forty two head were shipped to Cincinnati.

Charles A King, who has been in the hat and furnishing business at Circleville, sold out to W F Kellstadt, who upon investigation after the sale found a quantity of goods missing They were afterwards found packed and secreted in a cellar King has skipped

The judicial convention of the Seventh district convened at Logan, Monday The convention was called to order by Attorney Barr, of Somerset Hon I D Retallic, of Perry, was elected chairman, with W M Wise of Fairfield, D Sherman of Perry, and C M Gould of Hocking, secretaries All committees on resolutions credentials, etc, were dispensed with, and the convention proceeded to make a nomination Judge S H Wright, of Lancaster, was in a short speech, put in nomination by Thomas Dolson, of Fairfield The nomination was seconded by W P Price, of Logan, and Mr Barr, of Somerset There being no other nominations before the convention, Mr Wright was nominated by acclamation

The meeting of republicans at Delaware, Wednesday, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress in the Ninth district was a fraternal and enthusiastic one Of course it was just as well known before the convention that Hon W C Cooper would be nominated for a second term as it was after the nomination had taken place There was no forenoon session, and when the convention convened at 1 30 Colonel Cooper was nominated by acclamation Being called upon he made a ringing speech an hour long, in which he discussed the merits of republicanism in such a way as to make all (republicans) feel that it was good to be on hand Judges P B Cole and I B Coates, of Marysville were in attendance Secretary of State I S Robinson presided over the convention

John T Norris, the well known detective, was arrested at Tiffin on a charge of compounding a felony and lodged in jail It appears that some months since a man named Seth Winder, of Logan county, bought of E S Clark, of Tiffin, seven bushels of red-line wheat, giving in payment therefor his note for $105 The note passed through different hands, until recently the holder demanded payment Winder then swore out an affidavit, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Clark on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and a Logan county deputy sheriff arrived in Tiffin to make the arrest accompanied by Norris Norris sought Clark, and represented that he held the matter in his own hands, that he could stop the proceedings, and would do so upon the payment to him of $500.

At Alliance a number of deputy marshals taken from the rank and file of the staunch temperance people were sworn in by Mayor Coxen, Wednesday These deputies were given warrants sworn out by Marshal Smeltz for the arrest of the saloonkeepers who, in open and flagrant violation of the law which abolishes saloons in a corporation under the provisions of the Dow law, kept their places of business open Tuesday These men all plead not guilty, and gave bond for their appearance at the trial before the mayor John Howard was an exception He was unwilling to write out a bond and was placed behind the bars It is understood that they will bitterly contest the law, and in the event they are beaten they will immediately bring suits against the city for large amounts and so much per diem during the time they are closed More arrests are expected to follow

The Risks a Jockey Runs.

Ike Murphy the jockey, who in the estimation of those who have won money on his mounts is a bigger man than old "Anybody," is generally regarded as a very fortunate individual indeed. Lucky Baldwin is to give him $10 000 next year, and in addition to that comfortable sum, which is almost equal to the average income of a newspaper reporter, he can sell his services to any other horseman when they are not needed by Mr Baldwin. No doubt his regular income will be at least $1,000 for every thirty days in the year, and to this amount may be added the winnings he is sure to earn through his command of reliable "tips." But there is another side to the picture that is not so rosy

In addition to the constant perils of the race course and the liability to accident, Murphy is bartering ten to a dozen years of his life for the princely income he is receiving In order to ride he is obliged to keep his weight at least twenty five pounds below what he would now register if in a normal and healthy condition. In order to keep himself in trim he is obliged to subject himself to exhausting sweats and deny himself much that would contribute to health and long life Jockeys are generally short lived if they continue in the business much beyond the period of youth Twas ever thus—there is no rose without a thorn, and those who dance must whack up when the fiddler brings in his bill.—Chicago Herald.

The Western Cattle Raising Industry.

The inducement to engage in cattle-raising in this country several years ago was so great, says The Chicago Times, that eleven companies with a capital of $90,000,000 were organized in Great Britain. They now own 673 013 head of cattle, and lease or own 3,319,072 acres of grazing land in the west In 1883 one of these companies paid dividends amounting to 20½ per cent. but for two years past they have paid only 10 per cent The rate of return is now very low, and the whole business seems to have suffered a serious deterioration Of nine of these British American companies in 1885 one paid 7 per cent., one 6 two 5 one 4, and four paid nothing at all Last year there were nearly 50,000 000 head of cattle in the country, and of these British companies owned only 673 013 as noted above. The reasons for decline in profits is part due to the action of the president who obliged owners to vacate public lands and pay for their grass Besides, in the year 1885 the yield of calves was behind that of the year before The chief reason for the decline in dividends is the smaller selling price of steers the falling off reaching in some cases $8 00 a head The immense profits made at first invited excessive competition, which cut down prices and profits.—Bradstreet's

The Northernmost Editor

The man who claims the distinction of being the northernmost editor in the world is I Moller who edits the illustrated Esquimaux paper Atuagagdlutit published at Godthaab on the west coast of Greenland 64 degrees north latitude.

PROGRESSION!

HOW THE MILLING BUSINESS HAS BEEN REVOLUTIONIZED

Within the Last Decade—Bether's Mill the First to Take the Initial Step in Marion County How Flour is Made

In all ages and all countries progression has usurped and outstripped the stagnard

In this nineteenth century it is imperatively necessary for man if he wishes to succeed or has at heart his best interests to mould his opinions to the times and progress with the rest of mankind Some people who have had the luck of being born into this world in 18 put to sour modern ideas and modern science and adopt in its stead principles which only live in their foggy brain and which are vented to persons who have nothing to do or to those who wish to gratify their humor

The milling business has possibly sustained a greater revolution is great at least as any other branch of industry in this or any other country It has only been of late years that the patent roller system for making flour has been brought into universal use by leading millers of the country and you may yet be able to see here and there the old burr system still in vogue

Bether's mill is one of those which have recently adopted the complete roller system and from the warm words of praise which they have received as to the quality of flour which they now turn out it is safe to assume that they are particularly gratified over the results of their venture Bether's Mill has long been known in Marion county indeed it is one of the oldest institutions which the town has and also one which every school boy is familiar with But few persons possibly are aware of the fact that in former years, before it was a grist mill it was used as a school house

Instead now of fattening the brain with the precepts and cudgel of the pedagogue it feeds thousands with the staff of life which is the first consideration in this world It will be doubtless very interesting to some of our readers to know just in what manner flour under the roller process is made at Bether's mills and not knowing but what a great many of our readers are ignorant as to its manufacture we will proceed to give a detailed account

The wheat when unloaded from the farmers wagon is taken to the upper story of the mill where it is cleaned the dust buzz and other outside substances taken off This is done by what is called a smut machine an invention of very great importance and utility From this smut machine it is taken to another cleaner on the same floor, and from there it is taken to a third recleaner From the recleaner the wheat is sent to the tempering machine a process lately adopted for toughening the bran and from there it is sent to the burrs

This mill by the way has two pair of burrs which answer the purpose fully as well as three set of rolls All the leading mills in Minneapolis in fact every mill there has sets of burrs which it is believed performs better work on the grain in the natural state than would rollers From the burrs then the cracked wheat is taken to the scalping machine where the flour and middlings are separated The wheat is then taken to the first pair of rollers, and from there to the reel where the bran is scalped out and it is then sent to the finishing or bran rolls Here again it is taken to another reel and flour and bran separated where it receives the finishing touches and sent to the flour bin ready for market The middling after having been separated from the fine flour or offal and thoroughly purified is then sent to the burrs for final reduction from which the very best grade of flour is made the former being the process of the second grade

The capacity of these mills are about seventy five barrels per day although they are not at present run to their full capacity Under the old system of milling the preparatory and final reducing process was done entirely by burrs As a consequence, there could not be the same results as there would ensue from the roller process The grain could not be sufficiently pulverized nor so nearly equalized by the burr system as can be done by the roller process

Few people have ever stopped to reckon the number of bushels of wheat required to run a mill with a capacity of seventy five barrels per day and it would be regarded by some as slightly prevaricating if 375 bushels of grain would be required It would require to supply the Bether mills no less than 117 375 bushels of grain a week if run to their full capacity which amount is enormous to contemplate

The Bether mills have lately had a great many new inventions added to the already complete mills but which nevertheless prove very valuable A Victor wheat heater has lately been added This is something which has been a long felt want in the milling business as all millers will tell you that they cannot get the same results from their wheat in winter as they can in summer This invention which is of recent date is calculated to obviate the the difficulty which millers have had to contend with and to obtain equal results from their wheat in winter as in summer Of course the fact is apparent to everyone that with the thermometer ranging from 80 to 90 degrees better results could be obtained than when the thermometer stands 10 to 15 degrees below zero The heat imparted to the grain in summer time gives it pliability while in winter the cereal becomes hard and brittle How to meet with this machine regulate the weather but it will temper the wheat and toughen the bran that cold weather will not affect it The wheat before going to the burrs passes through the heater and sufficient amount of heat imparted to the berry to insure good flour

Another marked improvement in these extensive mills is the addition of a Silver Creek flour bolt a late invention where two grades of flour are made and the edge and tone given to the flour In addition to the foregoing improvements they have added a new corn meal bolt and reliner which is perfectly new in its use and invention They have also added a power corn sheller and the farmers in this vicinity can bring their corn on the cob and receive in return the very best grade of corn meal manufactured

It is now over sixteen years since this community has known the smell of the old Bether mills P S Bether having run it up to a few years ago At that time the charge of the entire mill was turned over to Mr McClure who has on that final feature charge of the establishment making what improvement is necessary

All these improvements have been added since the mill has been the property of Mr W H McClure He has with his intelligence and business experience turned the mill into a first class into one the latest and best day no better flour can be manufactured by him The mill is in a state of repair and is beyond all doubt one of the most handily equipped in this section of Ohio Mr McClure deserves both the thanks and the patronage of the public for the enterprise which he has always characterized Ohio

The power is furnished by one of Corliss engines manufactured at Mt Vernon and which has been in use since the mill was started Charley Moss with the first engineer in the county can take the entire credit to himself of preserving the name for so long a time known from boyhood it for fourteen years But Buckhorn of Prospect is after the running the engine and so we shall not contest it

Frank Moss son of Charley Moss is head assistant in the mill and with a little more than his father's experience Mr Moss can be assured that the world is not the school room

No more genial manager need go to our mills than Mr McClure and his efficient employees can be found anywhere These who patronize our mills will be rewarded by their strictly adhering to the golden rule of business and they find that the goods purchased of us

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And all those whose systems are run down need a medicine that will act gently and does not weaken Simmons Liver Regulator is not only mild in its action but invigorating like a glass of wine giving strength and tone to the body

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DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, &c disappear at once under its beneficial influence

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RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

Two New and Characteristic Anecdotes of the Celebrated Virginian

A reader of the Savannah News finds to that paper two hitherto unpublished anecdotes of John Randolph saying at the same time that he is no admirer of the vain overbearing haughty and pettyminded Virginian

Randolph's fastidiousness as to the use of pure English and the proper application of English words is a matter of history It happened that at a social gathering a young gentleman who had been attached to some legation abroad, made use of the word classify in a sense that excited the disapproval of Mr Randolph He was quick to resent it

'It is extremely unpleasant said he 'to hear careless or ignorant persons debasing the language by a wrong application of words or phrases Now sir you have used the word classify in a connection that is entirely wrong

The young attache dreadfully mortified colored deeply and retired from the conversation There chanced to be present a Mr Harris a member of the Richmond bar and a relative of the victim He took up the cudgels of defense

Really Mr Randolph he said you are too hard on my young kinsman I think that his application of the word was perfectly correct and proper '

You think, retorted Randolph I don't think you know the meaning of the word Pray, sir what is the meaning of classify?

Well returned Mr Harris good naturedly I don't know that I can give a technical definition of the word but I can illustrate its meaning For instance I can classify the books of your library by the size of the volumes or I can classify the members of the Richmond bar by the initial letter of their names

"I thought so' said Randolph You know nothing about it Suppose I should classify as you term it the books of my library by the size of the volumes a pretty mixture I should make Or suppose I should classify (here a sneer) the members of the Richmond bar by the initial letters of their names? Let us see! There's Mr Boggs he'd stand at the head of the list God forbid! There's Mr Wickham he'd stand at the foot of it a most improper place for him! There's even self Harris H H? The Greeks termed H no letter We'd place you nowhere

The other anecdote is even more unpleasant One day Randolph was attacked with a sudden faintness and immediately made up his mind that he was about to die Accordingly he dispatched his faithful attendant Juba with orders to bring him a clergyman Juba, diligent though he was, succeeded only in finding an itinerary preacher zealous enough but very illiterate Randolph received the reverend gentleman with great urbanity and offered him refreshments After these had been partaken of he invited his guest to read the Bible to him The preacher consented and proceeded at once to suit the action to the word Directly he mispronounced a word

I beg your pardon ' exclaimed the sage of Roanoke you pronounced that wrong The proper pronunciation is

The parson corrected himself apologized and proceeded with the lecture Every one knows how frequently the same word is repeated in the Biblical text Directly the unlucky word again occurred

'I told you said Randolph with asperity, 'that you mispronounced that word, and you have done it again "

The clerical gentleman again made due correction apologized and proceeded Randolph watched and directly the unhappy word was about to turn up once more

Stop'' screamed he in his high treble stop! lay aside the book I'd rather go to h—l and be d—d than to hear you mispronounce that word again'

Stories About Somnambulists.

Dr Haycock the eminent Oxford divine would often rise from his bed at night give out his text and while sound asleep deliver an excellent sermon upon it He was frequently watched, but no amount of tugging, pulling or punching ever succeeded in rousing him Dr Macnish of Edinburgh, gives an account of an Irish gentleman who swam more than two miles down a river, got ashore, and was subsequently discovered sleeping by the roadside altogether unconscious of the extraordinary feat he had accomplished Dr Pritchard had a patient who was particularly fond of horse exercise and used to rise at night find his way to the stable saddle his horse enjoy a gallop and finally come back knocking at his own door in a somnambulist condition He was cured in a manner sufficiently funny to be worth recording—his servants tickled the soles of his feet

The memory of sleep walkers is occasionally prodigious under the influence of the dominating impulse that moves them Moritz gives an instance of a poor and illiterate basket maker who was unable to read or write yet in a state of sleepy vigil he would preach fluent sermons which were afterward recognized as having formed portions of discourses he was accustomed to hear in the parish church as a child more than forty years ago Quite as strange a case of unconscious memory is referred to by the eminent Dr Abercrombie A young girl given to sleep talking was in the habit of imitating the violin with her lips giving the preliminary tuning and scraping and flourishing with the utmost fidelity It puzzled the physician a good deal until he ascertained that when an infant the girl lived in a room adjoining a fiddler who often performed up a this instrument in her hearing On the other hand it must be admitted that somnambulists occasionally do very foolish things and make odd mistakes A young man—of whom Petrus writes—used to get up in his sleep climb on his castle battlements set himself astride them and then spur and whip the wall, under the impression that he was mounted on his steed —*London Lost*

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

613 rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

The Peruvian Preserved Human Heads.

Among the interesting objects in the national museum are the Peruvian preserved human heads, the bones extracted and prepared by the Indians of the valley of the Amazon River These heads are rare ethnological objects, of which very few have been brought to Europe and America. They are held by their owners in much veneration, as trophies of victories the heads of enemies being thus prepared for permanent preservation

The manner of scalping and contracting the skin so as to make the compressed head, is as follows The skin is cut around the neck as low down as possible, it is then loosened and slipped off over the head, all the flesh being removed The scalp is then put to soak for ten or twelve hours in an infusion of herbs Small pebbles are then heated and put into the scalp, which is shaken so that the pebbles touch every part When the pebbles have cooled, the scalp is dipped again into the infusion and allowed to remain until soft, the operation being repeated until the head has sufficiently contracted The result is a well formed and quite symmetrical head about four inches in diameter, all parts contracted in equal proportion and with long flowing black hair a braid of strings is passed through the lips and there are several other artificial appendages.—*Washington Correspondence Kansas City Times*

Not Sociable.

An Arkansaw editor, who had just returned from New York, thus spoke of his visit to the editorial rooms of a great paper When I went in nobody seemed to care whether I sat down or not I waited and waited, expected some fellow would say something about taking a drink, but nobody said a word, yet every one of them looked as dry as a drouth After awhile I hitched my chair close up to an old bald headed fellow and said

'Recollect what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina, don't you?'

"He looked at me as though he thought I was crazy and his eyes bulged out so far that I could have knocked them off with a stick without touching his head Thinking that he must have misunderstood me, I again spoke of the celebrated executive gentlemen His eyes stuck out still farther 'Let's go down and take a snort,' said I Great Cæsar how he did swell up He turned around, called a nigger and said 'Show this man down" Most unsociable man I ever saw I went out and went around to the editorial rooms of *Harper's Magazine*, but none of the fellows would drink with me It was the first time I had ever known the two Governors to fail '—*Arkansaw Traveler*

Going to Whip Him.

'Gwine ter whup dat boy of Ikotches him, gwine ter whup him shos he's bo'ned," exclaimed a negro woman rushing out of a cabin and hurriedly looking about her "Oh, I se gwine ter whup him fur he shan't treat me dater way an' 'scape "

"What's the matter?" asked a man, stopping at the fence and addressing the woman

"W'y dat triflin' boy o' mine hab put me in trouble, dat's de matter '

"What did he do?"

"W'y, he slipped in dar whar I wuz washin' an' eat up all dat saft soap '

' You don't tell me that he ate soap'"

"Co'se I does, fur dat's whut he done Neber seed sich er chile ez dat in my life Hit sometime peers ter me dat de blame boy acks like he wuz mos stabed to def, an' dat too when he knows I gin him nearly er whole catfish head day befo' yistidy Oh, I'se gwine ter whup him fur eatin' dat soap like he wuz haungry "—*Arkansaw Traveler*

ACCORDING to the testimony of physicians and coroners in all parts of the Union, deaths have resulted from the use of cough syrups, containing morphia, opium and other poisons In this connection, Dr Samuel Cox of Washington, after careful analyses, endorses Red Star Cough Cure as being purely vegetable, and absolutely free from opiates, poisons, and narcotics Price twenty five cents.

WHEN a girl changes beaux does she renew her youth?—*Burlington Free Press*

DR R BUTLER, Master of Arts Cambridge University, England, says St Jacobs Oil acts like magic "

Mineral Wax Sleepers.

On the Transcaspian Railroad in Russia, now approaching Merv, it is claimed that about $800 per mile is being saved by the use of ozokerite or mineral wax, for ties When purified melted and mixed with limestone and gravel, the ozokerite which is abundant in the vicinity of the railroad produces a very good asphalt This is pressed into shape in boxes, and gives ties which retain their form and hardness in the hottest weather

USE Dr Pierce's "Pellets" for all bilious attacks.

KING KALAKAUA is reported as wishing to dispose of his kingdom Perhaps he wants to buy a horse —*Lowell Citizen*

"A Pet Proposition"

Among the 150 kinds of Cloth Bound Dollar Volumes given away by the Rochester (N Y) *American Rural Home* for every $1 subscription to that Great 8 page, 48 col, 1f year old, weekly, (all 5x7 inches, from 300 to 900 pages, bound in Cloth,) are

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"Hold on, there! How did you fellows here get on to this racket? Stop her! I'll set 'em up for the boys."

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THE most gigantic sharks in the world are said to be found near Australia Of course this discovery makes the New York bar mad, but facts are facts

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THEY have fogs so dense in Pittsburg that the citizens use them to stuff pillows and mattresses with —*Washington Critic*

FOOD makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick headache and other dyspeptic symptoms A closely confined life causes indigestion constipation biliousness, and loss of appetite. To remove these troubles there is no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been tried and proven to be a specific

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STATE

Another street car strike looked for at Columbus

William Nye not Bill was arrested at Lima for forgery

William Breaer, of Clifton lost an arm in a threshing machine

Natural gas is being used for heating in a glass works at Bellaire

The Green county fair will be held at Xenia September 8, 9, and 10

Central Catholic Association German of America convenes at Toledo

Large peach and grape crops are reported from the Ohio lake region

E. P. McKenna, 55, while drunk, was killed by the cars at Youngstown

Eli Zerke, a farmer of Meigs county, dropped dead at the breakfast table

Zanesville preachers are denouncing base ball after a Sam Jones fashion

The Cincinnati board of equalization has added $1,151,000 to the tax duplicate

A little two-year old daughter of John Harning was scalded to death at Dresden

The Dow law telescoped $1,000 out of liquor dealers of Madison county up to date,

Frederick Smith, an Akron bookkeeper, has disappeared He is charged with forgery

Cincinnati chamber of commerce contributions to the earthquake sufferers to date are $112

In a saloon row at McGraw's saloon, at Norwalk, the proprietor was perhaps fatally injured

Wm Donnelly, Newport stone cutter, is yelling with delirium tremens in Lebanon infirmary

Miles Gibbon, of Youngstown, was robbed of $450 by stage robbers Sunday, at Garrison, Mont.

The Madison County Driving Park association will have races and a county horse show in October.

Pan-handle had a bad wreck of stock trains near Newcomerstown Eleven horses and 15 cattle killed

Minnie Adams, an inmate of a Zanesville lagnio, suicided by poison, without leaving any explanation

Mrs. Marinda Bennett's dress caught fire while driving in a buggy near Crestline, and she was fatally burned.

Minnie C. Franks has brought suit against John Uhl at Xenia for criminal assault, claiming $3000 damages.

Henry Hurgin and Perry Clark, waiters at the Lagonda House, Springfield, quarreled Hurgin was stabbed

Green county "Prohibs." place a full county ticket in the field, denounce the Dow law, and demand its repeal

Chardon prohibs are all leaving the town The city council has ordained in favor of the Dow law local option.

At South Charleston, during a runaway, Charley Tour was seriously injured, and a Miss Cone had her arm broken

Ella Davis, Jamestown, had her character defamed by Mrs. Catherine Tressler and wants $3000 damages to repair it

Henry Nuller, a Piqua watchman, had a lively fight with burglars, and shot one of them. Nuller was also wounded

Frank P McKinney was instantly killed at Hazelton, near Youngstown, while attempting to board a freight train.

Si Severance, a Zanesville coal miner, was overcome with foul air and fell down the ventilating shaft Skull fractured

"Whisky must go," said a prominent citizen of Alliance, "if every saloonist in town sues for $50 000 instead of $5,000."

The famous Simonds gas well, near Fostoria, has been purchased by the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas company

James Kelly is in jail at Washington C. H. awaiting trial on the charge of attempting to outrage Mrs Florence Morgan.

Ashtabula papers are directing their columns to showing that the new road to Jamestown isn't going to hurt the Ashtabula grade trade

Edna Tracy, Delaware eight-year old, was kicked in the face by a horse and the scar will impair her beauty for all time to come

Should George Washington decide to fuse the dem nomination a the 14th district, it is possible that M D Harter will draw the prize

Zenas May, who was so frisky with his little pop and bulldozed the Warren officers, wants to get out of jail now Prison fare's too monotonous

The Cincinnati Saloon keepers association reports that the brewers have agreed to sell no more liquid to saloonists who retail at 5 cents a glass

Clifford J Kellar, a young Cincinnati, who has been a good deal in the police court on the charge of taking a horse and buggy that belonged to some one else

Mrs Dr Fowlers clothes caught fire in a Delaware photographic gallery and she was badly burned besides being compelled to postpone the picture taking Clothes burned off

The wife of professor S F Jacobsohn of Cincinnati, the famous violinist has filed a suite for alimony against him charging that he deserted her for that woman, with whom he is living.

The Fayette County Fair association is making great preparations for the fair to be held from October 2 to 9 The speeding prizes will be $1000 and all the premiums offered will amount to $11,000

Fayette county Republicans nominations Auditor J F Lindsey sheriff A B Rankin surveyor Frank M Kennedy, commissioner Thomas Parrott coroner J F Rose infirmary director, D F Jones

Summit county Republican ticket for sheriff W B Combs auditor C W F Dick county commissioner K J Hiett treasurer J H Seaver infirmary director, J H Sexton county surveyor C J Perkins prosecutor, G W Seibert infirmary director S D Miller, coroner A H Sargent

About fifty towns in Ohio have suppressed the liquor traffic within their corporation limits by the use of the provisions of the Dow law The people of these towns have made use of their privileges under the law not only to prohibit the traffic but to wipe it out altogether

Willis Bacon and Charles Wendler prize fight at Tiffin Bacon victorious.

An arrest was made in Cincinnati for sweeping dirt from a store into the public street

Mrs S Woodruff, Madison, is in a critical condition from an attempt to end her life with a razor

Mrs Bochert, aged 66, of Findlay, died while sitting in her chair Supposed heart disease

Emma Chester was found dead in her bed at Fredericksburg, with instruments of abortion by her side

Cris Dobbs, Youngstown, has had the bacon he's been raising Supposed to have an inflamed diaphragm

Seneca, Crawford and Wyandot county pioneers picnicked near Melmore Log grub and loud speeches

Benjamin Pyers, a well known and wealthy citizen of Wooster, dropped dead from his horse from heart disease

Dan Campbell struck John Gregg over the head with a heavy bar of iron at Bellaire Gregg will die and Campbell has fled

At least 10 000 people were in attendance at the fourth annual red lemonade reunion of the Pan Handle employes at Coshocton

It sounds like the millennium to say that the Mahoning county dems are split up the back on prohibition, but it's so, nevertheless

Mrs Ann Epplemott died at Youngstown at the age of 90 Not a silver thread had yet made its appearance in her jet black locks

Hon J J Geghan, assistant Ohio dairy commissioner, detected six Dayton grocers selling oleomargarine for butter and had them arrested

Frank McKinney, killed in the barn with that which stealth a man's brain away, fell under a train and had his head crushed to a jelly at Hazelton

Norwalk's hook and ladder tournament was not the glittering, brass band, gold mounted success anticipated Of course Buckeyes hadn't anything to do with it

John P Evans, one of the Cincinnati crooked electioneers, has been pardoned on the ground that his testimony was voluntary and served to convict several others

Willis Bacon and Charles Wendler fought four rounds with fingerless gloves at Tiffin Wendler was knocked out. Both parties are way up and no arrests will follow

Mrs Robert Draper, a respected and wealthy farmer's wife near Kenton, cut her hand by accident with a bone Blood poisoning set in and in a few days she died from its effects

Local Assemblies Nos 1735 and 7001, of Lima, will give a grand picnic next Saturday Grand Master Workman Powderly, ex-Senator Bruce and other distinguished men will be present

A proposition has been made to the German Kruger Bund, now in session in Cincinnati, to establish a soldiers' home at Reichsburg, Warren county. The matter has been referred to a committee

Fremont—Seventy second reunion a grand success R B. Hayes gave Cleveland a slap in the face on his pension views in his speech He argues that "it is better that nine men are placed on the pension role, who according to law don't belong there, than for one unfortunate to be driven to the poor house or starve"—P M Meek is getting his hand in and will make a tip-top officer.

Alliance—Twenty three saloon keepers have served notice on the mayor that they will hold the town responsible in damages of from $2,000 to $10,000 in each case if the prohibitory ordinance is enforced—Policeman Stacy bound over to probate court on charge of assaulting the Standard editor—An immense addition to the steel works is being erected and the company now employe over 700 hands—The Alliance public schools open Monday, and the probibitory ordinance is to take effect the same day. —Preparations are being perfected to feed 50 ministers and friends who will attend the Eastern Ohio M E. conference, opening here September 16.

Simon Dolph of Mansfield has filed in court a petition for $20,000 damages against twelve farmers of Richland county, including two women It is on account of a tarring and feathering which occurred at Shiloh, August 25 Dolph was taken from his home by a number of masked men on that evening, hanged by a rope over the limb of a tree until he was nearly unconscious, then cut down and given a complete coat of tar and feathers His offense was his scandalous talk about the women of the neighborhood Most of the defendants are not property owners, but several have farms and other property, and Dolph hopes to catch them While public sentiment in the vicinity hardly justifies the violent treatment, Dolph has little or no sympathy

There is excitement at McComb a large town in Hancock county, over the attempted murder Sunday evening of Dacia Deter by James Shaw. Deter was standing in the door of a grocery talking to friends when Shaw came along and without cause or warning, drew a revolver and shot at Deter, and the ball passing through his clothing, lodging in the counter, and barely missing its mark Shaw was at once arrested and put in the village prison, but late in the evening was taken to Findlay, by the Marshal of the village. On the way there, although hand cuffed he escaped from the officer who had him in charge and shot at him with a revolver that some person had given him while in the village bastile He could but poorly aim and was soon disarmed The charge against him is shooting with intent to kill.

Delaware Chronicle We have learned of the sudden and mysterious disappearance from our city of an old citizen, named James Crawford, who lives on Spring street between Washington and Liberty streets. Crawford is a cripple and has for some time been putting up a shop in the little building over the Delaware Lumber Mill on Main street, and has been working. He seems to have had some trouble with his home folks for some cause and he has threatened several times during the past year to run off. Last Tuesday night he made an effort to get away but was brought back by his family. Wednesday night he succeeded in eluding his family and got as far since which nothing has been seen or heard of him, although his family have made strenuous efforts to learn his whereabouts. He is a man well advanced in years and was we learn, a sober and industrious citizen

APPALLING LOSSES.

WHY THE POTOMAC FORCES FOUGHT LESS STONCLY IN JUNE, 1864

Official Figures of the Losses—Generals Killed and Wounded on Both Sides—A Private Soldier States a Problem—A Contrast.

At the time, in the latter part of June, 1864, it was freely charged by the generals employed in the Army of the Potomac that that army was not fighting as stanchly at Petersburg as it had fought in the Wilderness or at Spottsylvania. The charge was true We had seen regiments melt before the heat of the Confederate battle-fire, until a scant hundred men fell into line when the drum tapped We had seen brigades fall into battle line 900 muskets strong Once at Cold Harbor two regiments were sent to support my battery I smiled sorrowfully at the scanty array One hundred and twenty muskets, sixty files, were all that were left of two Delaware regiments We had seen heavy artillery regiments, which joined us at Spottsylvania 1,500, 1,600 1,700 men strong, fall into line before Petersburg, 400, 500, 600 men strong, and to come back from the assault delivered on June 18, 1864, still weaker The enlisted men who passed unharmed through the frightful carnage judged the losses the army suffered by the actual losses that had occurred in regiments with which we were familiar

To the official figures During May, 1864, which period of time includes the prolonged study of the Confederate entrenchments at North Anna, the Army of the Potomac lost 395 officers killed, 1,343 wounded, and 211 missing Five or six general officers were killed and ten or twelve wounded during this month In the same month 5,189 enlisted men were killed, 27,140 wounded, and 7,239 were missing From May 31 to Oct 28, the day on which the campaign practically ended, there were in the Potomac army 401 officers killed, 1,453 wounded, and 564 missing, during the same time 4,587 enlisted men were killed, 24,140 were wounded, and 15,844 were missing The aggregate losses after the fighting at North Anna were 46,989 enlisted men and officers

GENERALS KILLED AND WOUNDED

And in this appalling number, stricken when the army was well nigh discouraged, and when the soldiers needed, if ever battle-worn troops did need, the presence of their generals, and needed to be roused to enthusiasm and valor by gallant leaders, the enlisted men never heard of but one general officer being killed He was Brig Gen Burnham They heard of one or two other generals being wounded, and of two being captured. During the same time—that is, after the battle of North Anna—we learned that the Confederate Gens Doles, Chambliss, Gherardie, Donovan and Gregg had been killed, and many of their generals wounded. And it must be remembered that the Confederate general was behind sheltering earthworks with their troops The execution of their duty made it essential that they should be there Our losses of general officers, if they had fearlessly performed their duty, would have been at least four times as heavy as those of the Confederates Instead of one Union generals being killed to 14,000 enlisted men stricken in battle, there should have been at least twenty of them killed and eighty of them wounded, and there would have been if they had done their duty as the Confederate generals did theirs

Let me go west, and to the battle of Franklyn to illustrate my meaning On the afternoon of Nov 30, 1864, the Confederate generals led their veteran infantry to the assault against the hastily constructed union earthworks, thrown up across a broad neck of land formed by a bend in the Harpeth river, in Tennessee. The attack began at 4 p m It was dark at 6 p m The fight lasted until about 10 p m Say six hours of fighting, four of which was performed after dark, when it was impossible for infantry to select generals as targets, or to shoot accurately. The Confederates lost about 6,000 enlisted men in this action The problem for the heroes of magazine fiction to solve is a simple one in proportion They had better figure it out for themselves It is this

THE PROBLEM STATED

If one Union general was killed and two were wounded during a continuous battle in Virginia which lasted from May 31 to Oct 28 (150 days), and in which the Union losses were officially stated at 46,089 enlisted men and officers, how many Confederate generals should have been killed and wounded in a fight lasting six hours, and in which their losses of enlisted men and regimental officers were 6,000? Ignoring the factor represented by the duration of the fight and the problem can be stated clearly

As 46,088 are to 3, so will 6,000 be to the answer

The answer is not to be found by arithmetical rules, which in this case would have to be cased on the alleged valorous conduct of Union generals belonging to the Army of the Potomac. These six hours of fighting in Tennessee, six hours of assaulting Union earthworks, cost the Confederates four generals killed and six so severely wounded that they left the front In truth, every general in the Confederate army which fought at Franklin, except Gen Hood, was either killed or wounded So fought the Confederate leaders in the field So southern volunteer generals, men bred to agriculture and living on their plantations, led their soldiers to death and shared it with them.

Now, did our generals (I write as a private) shirk their duty? Or did they rush into the battle gayly, and stanchly aid their subordinate commanders, and escape death by rare good luck?

The soldiers (I write of the volunteers) looked upon the army as a body of men who had taken service together to suppress a great political rebellion against their republican government Some of these men were of necessity generals, more were regimental officers, the most of them were privates Before the war there was but little difference between the men socially The enlisted men then thought and I still think, that the generals having been selected as leaders, presumably because of their superior military skill and perfect courage should have fought side by side with their soldiers that theirs should have been the dangerous work of inspecting the confederate lines o' nights to discover their weak points and that to high rank and large pay belonged deeds of perilous valor. These generals skirked The enlisted men were exasperated by their cowardice, and they in turn skirked I can count on my fingers the generals I have seen under battle-fire —Frank Wilkeson in Chicago Times.

HEALTH AND TIME TABLES.

Why Chicago Suburbanites Have the Dyspepsia—Change for the Better.

Nearly everybody asks any physician whom he may know and casually meet if there is much sickness in his neighborhood This is quite rational, because that is a subject upon which a physician should be well informed, and one in which he certainly has an interest In response to an inquiry of this sort the other day, a doctor who lives and practices in one of the pretty suburban towns on the Illinois Central railroad made a reply something as follows

"The general health out our way was never so good as now, particularly among the men There is less dyspepsia and indigestion, and fewer of the many troubles following in the wake of indigestion A reason for this is easily found It is in the change of running arrangement of suburban trains which went into effect on the Illinois Central about three months ago This sounds strange to you, no doubt, but it is quite rational. Under the old train arrangement there was a time table which every one consulted with a view to selecting the train he wished to take for the city Nearly every one selected a certain train as the one by which he intended regularly to travel, and made his household arrangements accordingly Thus 'catching the train' became an every morning struggle with many men They did not seem to think that a later train would do just as well.

Somewhat unreasonably, but quite universally, they permitted the certain train habit to so grow upon them that they made themselves and others miserable if by any chance breakfast was late and their favorite train likely to go without them. This was partly the result of habit and partly an effect of that desire to have the household affairs run right up to the scratch, which so many men possess, along with a little bit of tyranny and a disposition to growl There was also one wish to meet certain cronies sure to be on the favorite train. As every suburbanite knows, a result of this train-catching mania was undue haste at the breakfast table If the fire happened not to burn just right, or the cook was a trifle slow, or the wife was delayed by attending to the wants of the children, and the meal thus made a few minutes later than the appointed hour, in nine cases out of ten the train catcher attempted to make up the lost time by swallowing his breakfast so much the quicker If any meal should be eaten leisurely it is the breakfast This is the fuel upon which the human machine is to run through five or six hours of toil and activity. If the fireman of the locomotive fed his fire-box as many of the passengers used to gorge their stomachs there wouldn't be steam enough to draw the train into town The stomach is inconceivably more delicate than a locomotive's fire-box. Breakfasts gulped down with the mind in a flurry and with ears listening for the locomotive whistle do as much harm as good, particularly if the cramming be followed by a run to the station. No wonder our suburbanites were troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia.

"Now, however, the trains run almost as frequently as street cars, and few people exert themselves to catch any certain train The best evidence of this is the fact that the old coteries are broken up Formerly the same faces could be seen on a train every day Everybody got to know everybody else, at least by sight. Now the cars are filled with strangers, the old familiars being on earlier trains or to follow by later ones Breakfasts are eaten more leisurely and in better temper, with less flurry and rush. Housekeepers, relieved of the anxiety about the train which the lord and master must catch, are learning to make more of the breakfast Better appreciation, better appetites, and better digestion follow as a matter of course There is a better beginning of the day for all concerned There is time for fruit, for conversation, for the children to be made ready for appearance at table, and for decency and orderliness. All this takes but a few minutes longer than under the train catching hustling arrangement, but they are precious moments in many a household"—Chicago Herald.

Description of the Sutro Tunnel.

This great work is frequently talked of in a most ignorant way, writes a correspondent about the Sutro tunnel

It is a huge tunnel that has been run under the mountains to tap the famous Comstock mines of Virginia City, Nev, and afford a sluiceway and escape for the floods of hot water with which the deep, lower levels of these mines are deluged, The temperature of the water is 195 degrees and 12,000 tons, or 1,000,000 gallons, are carried through the tunnel every twenty four hours The tunnel is four miles long, and the water is conducted through it by means of a closed pine flume, thus confining the immense masses of vapor that would arise from so vast a body of water

When the water leaves the tunnel it has lost but 7 degress of heat, and is utilized for mechanical purposes by the tunnel company, after use being conducted through a second water way tunnel 1,100 feet long, and thence flowing a distance of one mile and a half and emptying into the Carson river The useful qualities of this vast stream of hot water are great and have been recognized by the dwellers along its course In one instance dams have been built, forming pools, in which men and boys have the advantage of a hot water bath It is used also for all the purposes of a laundry, and a tract of 1,000 acres belonging to the tunnel company is irrigated by it In addition there is a plan on foot to lead the water with iron pipes laid under the surface of the earth and passing near the roots of thousands of fruit trees, and also to make it further subservient to man's benefit by supplying artificial heat to hot houses, in which early fruit and vegetables can thus be brought to maturity New York News

The Boys and the Rod.

It is sheer nonsense to assert that the boys are not just as good as they ever were They always were wild animals that is the best of them were but when they get into the harness they do better work than was ever done since Noah stepped out of the ark on to dry land It is bad form to grumble because the law will not allow you to beat your children over the head with a chair —New York Herald

Addicted to Club Life.

New Yorkers are becoming so addicted to club life that there is some talk of establishing summer branches of New York clubs at the watering places

De sim of de philanthropist am not to preserve de good eggs, but to work de dad ones over an' palm 'em off agin.—Brother Gardner

A SHREWD SWINDLER.

CROWDS OF VICTIMS MOURN A "FAKIR'S" ACQUAINTANCE

He Gives Them Warning and Then Proceeds to Gather in Their Cash—Chains and Watches Go Off Like Hot Cakes.

A victim appeared the other afternoon at the city hall, in a vague search for redress He related the actions of a street "fakir" who succeeded in gulling crowds and winning dollars by sheer boldness About the middle of last week a lively appearing man stood in a buggy, beside a vapor light, in the square near the post-office A crowd soon collected The stranger drew out a sachel and took from it a quanity of jewelry With a smile, he held up several watch chains, and said, "Gentlemen, I want to sell you some jewelry Perhaps you think these are gold, but they are not They are a good thing to have, but they are not gold Gentlemen, I will sell you these chains for $1 each"

While talking he drew forth a number of bills, and folding them lengthwise secured them to his vest by passing them through the buttonholes The chains glittered brightly under the flaring light, and the man was very jolly, blunt, candid and straightforward One or two of the chains were bought and in one of them the stranger tied a curious knot He still kept up his talking 'You must be careful or I'll swindle you,' he said, laughingly This is my business, and they say it is hard to beat a man at his own tricks These chains are not gold, and I don't want you to buy them unless you really wish to do so"

More of the chains were sold, and finally the stranger asked if some one in the crowd had not received a chain with a knot in it The chain was passed up to him Whipping a $1 bill from a button hole, he passed it cleverly into the knot and tossed the money and chain back to the owner Still continuing his peculiar remarks, at which the crowd laughed, he sold chain after chain, tied a knot in each and left In some of them he tied one knot, in some two, and in others three

Finally he held up a beautiful, glittering hunting case watch "You fellows think you're smart," he said "You think this is a gold watch It isn't This is not gold Neither is it a watch It is a good thing in its way, but it is no watch I beg you not to buy it if you don't want it I will sell this for $5" The crowd laughed uproariously, for the object in the fakir's hand was unmistakably a fine looking timepiece He insisted, however, that the object was no watch and begged, with a comical look on his face, that all who were foolish enough to buy them would not examine them until they reached home In half an hour he sold in this manner a large number of watches and chains Finally he exclaimed "Oh, I believe I knotted some of the chains You needn't send them forward, gentlemen Those with one knot are for little men, those with two for medium sized men, and those with four and five for big men Now, gentlemen, I said those were not watches. Observe me"

He held one of the watches over his head, opened the case, and to the astonishment of all, passed his finger completely through the dial and where the works should have been The cases were of thin metal, stamped in the proper form, and the dials were merely pasteboard, but the deception was clever The chains were worth about 10 cents each Lifting his hat politely, the smiling fakir said, 'Good evening, gentlemen," extinguished the light, and drove away The fakir then went to Michigan street, near Ontario, and held forth for half an hour with great profit to himself Then he went to the west side, near the market house, where he sold more of his jewelry to the amused people Here he sold his watches for $5, and one of them is said to be in the pocket of a prominent west side physician The fakir staid no more than half an hour in any one place and probably left the city at once The victim was informed that the humorous seller of jewelry could not be reached by the law, as he had made no false pretenses Cleveland Leader

The Telephone of 1864.

And as glasses have highly promoted our seeing, so 'tis not improbable but that there may be found many mechanical inventors to improve our other senses, of hearing, smelling, tasting, touching "Tis not impossible to hear a whisper a furlong's distance, it having been already done and perhaps the nature of the thing would not make it more impossible, though that furlong should be ten times multiplied And though some various authors have affirmed it impossible to hear through the thinnest plate of Muscovy glass, yet I know a way by which it is easy enough to hear one speak through a wall a yard thick

It has not yet been thoroughly examined how far Otocousticons may be improved, nor what other ways there may be of quickening our hearing, or conveying sound through other bodies than the air, for that is not the only medium I can assure the reader that I have, by the help of a distended wire, propagated the sound to a very considerable distance in an instant, or with as seemingly quick a motion as that of light, at least, incomparably swifter than that, which at the same time was propogated through the air, and this not only in a straight line, or direct, but in one bended in many angles From works of Robert Hooke, published in 1664

Comfortable Methods of Suicide

One Italian resident of San Francisco made a unique record by smoking himself to death with a blanketed peanut roaster, but his style was not considered good because some of the charcoal fumes from the deadly weapon escaped and nearly wafted his wife mother in law and three children into the harp players paradise along with him

The Chinese and French the doctor observed, perform their last task in the easiest manner of most nationalities, the latter with their little charcoal loaded braziers, and the former with opium The smart Chinaman who wants to be gathered to Confucius without any foolishness usually has some knowedge of chemistry, and rams his opium pill home with a drink of vinegar Vinegar dissolves the drug, forming an active tincture, in medical parlance, and sets it to work in more of a hurry than the lazydrug exhibits when it is not driven by other agents —Alta California

John Bright as an Orator.

Goldwin Smith expresses the opinion that since the time of Demosthenes there have not been a dozen orators in all the world superior or even equal to the Quaker statesman John Bright.

THE WOMEN OF WASHINGTON.

Those Who Live In Boarding Houses—Society Ladies—Bright Women.

The boarding house women of Washington are numbered by thousands There are two classes of these The first merely rent rooms, and the second give board as well It is a gr at business here at Washington for women to take large houses, paying from $75 to $300 per month for them, and then to sublet the rooms to single gentlemen or to families as the case may be They receive, as a rule, as much for their ground floor rooms as they pay for the whole house, and there have been instances in which women have made themselves independent by room renting

A number of landladies make money here keeping boarding houses, and the one who entertained W D Howells during his last sojourn in Washington has been able to buy the house in which she lives which is worth about $40,000, and is now starting a new hotel near the treasury Of course her success is phenomenal, but there are numerous others who are doing well in a smaller way, and the number of those who make their living by feeding others is legion

The society women of Washington are the only ones known to the outside world, but they form only the smallest part of its female population Some of the women mentioned in the above classes go into society, and there are not a few social circles below the court circle As far as wit, beauty, and culture are concerned the working women of Washington are equal to those who pose as the leaders of Washington society The government clerks for instance, come as a rule, from good families, and form the best society of the towns or cities from whence they come They are often the daughters of old families, now reduced in wealth, but high in education and social culture, they are often, in fact, ladies to the manor born, whereas your congressman's wife, who gets her social standing though her husband's position, and her career has often been that of 'Hannah Jane's," without the nobility of "Hannah Jane's" nature

Still there are many bright women in Washington society, and there are many women of cosmopolitan tastes and culture It is a curious society in that the old woman figures in it as much as the young one, and that the mother is courted and feted while the daughter often stands in the background Life in Washington, whether in work or in pleasure, has a tendency to broaden the woman more than that of other cities The people met are so various in their tastes and localities that general topics rather than personal gossip has to form a large part of the general conversation The result is that the average Washington woman has all her faculties sharpened and her nature broadened by her life She is the best product of the advanced American civilization of to day Frank G Carpenter in Cleveland Leader

Poisoning From Ice Cream

During the present season there have occurred several instances of violent poisoning from ice cream The symptoms were those of irritant poisoning combined with certain nervous effects, such as dizziness, double vision, headache, great muscular weakness and sense of weariness They are precisely the same as those appearing in cheese poisoning In both forms the milk appears to have undergone some peculiar change probably due to the work of a special microbe Dr Vaughan, of Ann Arbor, Mich, has investigated some cheese that had produced poisoning, and from that as well as from the deadly ice cream of the Michigan cases this year, he has succeeded in extracting a crystalline poison not before described, which produced similar effects upon animals upon which he made experiments The symptoms were like those produced by arsenic, but the chemical examination showed that substance not present The gallant but economical young man has now a valid objection to entering an ice cream saloon, and this "pointer" may be of value to him Ordinary putrefaction does not develop this poison in cheese, hence there must be some special cause at work in the instances where poisoning occurs from making use of it

Fish and sausages sometimes produce similar poisonous effects In these instances, also, there must be a peculiar cause at work, and this is without doubt some form of microbe Some epidemics caused in this way have proved very fatal The only treatment thus far known is to clear out the stomach and digestive tract by the use of prompt and thoroughly active emetics and purgatives, then support the strength with stimulants and nutrients No antidote is known —St Louis Globe Democrat

Tricks of the Cigar Trade.

Last time I was in New York I bought some cigars at an up-town place and recognized the cigar man as one I had known in the same business in Detroit There was a box of tin foiled cigars labelled "50 cents straight" I said to him "I don't suppose you sell many of these"

"We sell more of those 50 cent cigars than any other I tell you how it's done Those are three for a quarter cigars The foil wrapping doesn't cost much and it has a fine effect, as if each cigar was worth gold and had to be taken care of Now I have an arrangement with a number of men about town who bring friends in here They call for 50-cent cigars and I hand over three I charge 'em 15 cents"

"I suppose they come back here and you refund the cash"

"Oh, no They give me a $5 bill and I give them the change in their hand and they pocket it with a lordly air, as if change were of no consequence to them"

"I suppose such customers are pretty much young fellows, not too flush of cash who want to put on a good deal of style

'Yes, we have some of them, but mainly they are wholesale men and bring in their customers from the country"—Cor Detroit Free Press

Saved by the "Frost Bell,"

The frost bell is doubtless the means of saving many tons of grapes in the northern portions of California, where the frost sometimes does so much damage It consists of a wire running from different parts of the vineyard to the house Or the vineyard end of the wire is an apparatus that rings a bell at the house when the thermometer descends to a certain degree When the bell is let off the occupants of the house know that their vineyards are in danger and immediately repair to the vineyards and light fires in different quarters, and thus prevent, through the agency of this ingenious electrical device the loss of tons of the most luscious fruit grown on the Pacific coast —Chicago Herald

A Much-Widowed Household.

The ameer of Bokhara is dead His estate consists of a second-hand umbrella and 280 wives —Philadelphia Press.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The Mohawks were booked to play ball in Mansfield Friday

The school book sellers are enjoying a rush of business just now

Some of the streets in the south part of town are being nicely bedded with crushed stone

West Center street is being repaired to some extent by placing gravel and stone on the road bed

The Mohawk base ball club will doubtless go to Ashland to contest the club at that place in the near future

I S Cumnam has cleared the ground in the rear of the People's Store preparatory to the erection of a substantial brick warehouse

The gutters on south Main street are now repaired There are several other places about town that would stand looking after

A class of fifteen prospective school teachers were examined at the City Hall saturday Examiners Young and Ranck had charge of the class

Messrs Hal Copeland Wallace Gregory Jimmie Beatty and others were distributing bills advertising the Marion county fair all last week

The ladies of St Paul's church have secured the City Hall for the week beginning Dec 6th and they are already hard at work preparing for their great Sale

What would prevent the ball club from playing some good games during the fair What one withholds the base ball enthusiasts from giving the proper assistance

H E Hane sold his boy's bicycle to Frank Dowling, and has a new light roadster that is a dandy It is ten pounds lighter than the former, weighing but 39 and is the finest bicycle in Marion

The third ward republican intend this year to increase notwithstanding the same majority that already exists A little republican was added to the family of J C Markert Friday morning

Mayor Bailey has a chestnut bell that is doing him good service now Whenever Sam Oppenheimer, Dr McConnell or Geo Christian tosses out a chestnut His Honor sounds the gong with good effect

Rev A C Barnes will be at the Central Ohio Conference at Bellefontaine next Sabbath and the M E pulpit in this city will be occupied by Josephine Cowgill of New Orleans who will speak in behalf of home missions

The Hubert folks were exhibiting an engine and thresher at the Fair STAR last at Toledo this week Messrs Shawen Whipps and Barlow were in charge of the outfit and kept competition in hot water

Loffler & Bland have considerable work on hand at LaRue just now They are building Crowly & Whetley's new brick block Watterson for Gracely, and putting in a new brick front and erecting a water room for Dr W J Campbell

Smith's soda fountain, which, by the way was not purchased by C W Criswell, is in the hands of Constable Jones awaiting a trial as to the right of property John might start up in business at Squire Payne's and make enough to pay all costs

Desirable houses seem to be very scarce in Marion just now Numerous renters call at this office every week inquiring for houses that are vacant, but they find it impossible to get any. More renters than houses for rent speak well for Marion

Excavations have begun for a new brick building on West street in rear of the Bushy property that Harry Fine is having built Only the rear part will be constructed this fall, but when completed it will be a substantial two story brick building

The story is going around town that the earthquake last Tuesday night failed to awake Policeman Masterson The rumor doesn't state where Ed was sleeping, but we will bet three dollars in advertising against a new hat that there is no truth in the matter

Strange how long it takes some people to get acquainted Sheriff Beckley accosted a Marion drayman Saturday and asked him to get a box at the Bee Line freight house and deliver it at the jail Imagine the sheriff's surprise when the fellow asked "Where is the jail"

The young men of St Mary's congregation are holding meetings in their parish school house with a view to establish a library and reading room, to which there will be attached a literary department for mental culture This is a good step in the right direction and we wish the young men of St Mary's every success in their praiseworthy effort

A very nice crowd was delighted with Prof Jno G Scott's readings and recitals at the City Hall Friday evening of last week The professor is a good elocutionist, and his ability to please was made very apparent that evening Miss Wyant of our own city gave two numbers and won many admirers among those who had not heard her before

As usual the Huber knocked its competitors out in the first round at the State fair No premiums or awards were given, but there were sixteen exhibits of threshing outfits and the Huber made the only sale on the grounds The engine was sold on Tuesday and the thresher on Thursday and the cards bearing the names of the purchasers were excuses to the other exhibitors

Uncle Bobby has secured Gen H B Banks of Bucyrus to defend him in the $5000 damage suit brought against him by David Young Ole General is no doubt unable lawyer but he is no match for Squire Welch in a case like the one pending and Bob might just forget it Bob might give Dave $5000 and never be bothered by him again but let us think $500 would settle it easily

On Friday night of last week as Mr J H Dodson was going home he was suddenly assaulted by Dick Sheridan, who vented some spite he held by a couple severe blows on Dodson's head The assaulted party is feeling the worse for the blows received and had Sheridan arrested on the charge of assault Wednesday, a man and taking advantage of the night to assault him is rather sneaking business

The Marion Bicycle Club took a moonlight trip to Prospect Tuesday evening

Ed Field is one of the proudest men in the city, having received a new Columbia light roadster Tuesday Ed expects to lower the record considerably

The McClure held one of their very interesting and instructive meetings Monday night at their rooms A very full proportion of its members were in attendance

Old Mr Harter residing on Clarry street, was seized with a terrible pain in his head Saturday night and came near dying His chances were regarded as very hopeless for a while but at length recovered and is all right again

The present indications are that the fair will be a big success and that it will be more liberally patronized than formerly Those who intend attending the fair will find an exhibit that will do great credit to Marion county, and in attending it every one will feel that they have not spent their time nor money fruitlessly

On September 22d the colored people of Marion and vicinity will duly celebrate the anniversary of their freedom On the 22d of September 1862 Congress empowered the President to emancipate every slave within the States that were in arms against the Union On January 1st, 1863 Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was issued just one hundred days later The colored people here are not yet determined on a place for holding their carnival but it will doubtless be in some grove Some very elegant invitation cards will be issued

On Tuesday the commissioners considered a number of sheep claims, one peculiarity being that the three claimants were witnesses on the cases The three claimants were Messrs Shower Smith and Underwood The first case was that of Smith who had had a number of sheep killed Messrs Shower and Underwood were witnesses In this manner the three cases were disposed of each claimant acting as a witness for the others case The commissioners at first objected to this mode of procedure, but finally their scruples were overruled and the cases disposed of

The Public Schools.

The Public schools opened Monday with a very flattering attendance, 782 being enrolled It is safe to say, however that the attendance at the expiration of a fortnight will reach 850 The following will show the number of pupils in the different grades throughout the departments

High School	48
A Grammar	46
B "	76
C "	60
D "	95
A Primary	109
B "	82
C "	91
D "	101

Last end school, D Primary, 21 unclassified, 12 total, 782.

With a very few exceptions all the old teachers will continue in their respective departments The following are the changes made and the grade to which they are assigned

Miss Edwards, D Primary Central building Mrs Osborne, B and C Primary, North building Miss Campbell, D Primary, South building Miss Huggins, D Primary East building

There will be a slight revision in the studies of the Senior class, the coming year, and it will doubtless be of great good to the graduating class The Senior class will be given a review of all the common branches, so that they may the better be prepared to stand the final examinations. White's arithmetic now series will be used in place of Ray's the present year

Prof Crouse is to be commended for the manner in which he conducts the schools, both in the matter of discipline and the impetus he gives to each move which has for its end the advancement of the student

Prospect.

The Mt Vernon Baptist association closed Monday noon There were twenty four ministers in attendance and some very interesting sermons were delivered The attendance was very large, and the visitors spoke very highly of the entertainment provided them by the people of Prospect

The Watkins House is undergoing another enlargement The front part is to be furnished with a Mansard roof, making it one story higher than it is now Our schools opened last Monday with a large attendance Some of our Prospect boys captured some young ladies who were attending the meetings Sunday The boys who brought them to the meeting left in disgust We have not learned how the girls got home

September 7 Gracetto

Police Court Jottings

The usual quiet of our streets was disturbed last Saturday night by a drunken brawl The combatants Philip Fissenbarger and Albert Frey after giving each other an honorable mention Frey was immediately arrested but Fissenbarger thinking discretion the better part of valor led the police an exciting chase He however, was finally overtaken and borne triumphantly before His Honor As they had given the police the least trouble he was dealt with more leniently than his opponent who the mayor thought caused enough trouble to justify a larger fine Frey was fined $5 and costs while Fissenbarger got off on $2 40

C and A. Directors Elected

[Huntington Democrat Thursday]

Today occurred the annual election of a board of directors for the C and A road The election was held in Supt Parsons's office from 10 to 12 o'clock There was only one ticket in the field and the old board was re-elected with the exception of Mr Kent who takes the place of the late S B Smith The directors are as follows James H Beardsley Hugh J Jewett Thomas B Mather Grove, A L Hopkins C L Atterbury George J Bippus C C Waite Thomas Espey and Andrew W Kent The board will meet in New York on the 28th to organize

MARRIED.

RAYL—HAZEN—On the second inst at Woodland by Rev S D Bates Mr William P Rayl of Marion county to Miss Lottie E Hazen daughter of E E Hazen, of Union county Ohio

PERSONAL.

Mrs S A Court is afflicted with lung trouble

Miss Kate Sweney spent Sunday in Mansfield

G M Holland of Richwood was in the city Tuesday

Mrs J J Askren is down sick with malarial trouble

Prof M J Mason, of Ashland, was in the city on business

A Burt, of Galion, was in the city Monday on business

C W King of Cincinnati, was in the city Monday on business

Frank Johnston and wife Sundayed with relatives in Mt Vernon

Carl Watson, of Upper Sandusky, visited Marion friends Saturday

A D Elliott, of Delaware, was in the city Tuesday visiting friends

Dr J M Mouser, of LaRue, was in the city Tuesday on legal business

J C Witter, of Delaware, spent Sunday in the city visiting friends

W E Scofield spent last week in Indiana and Illinois on legal business

Ed Weber and wife visited Mrs Weber's parents in Delaware over Sunday

Silas Dileman returned home from Portland Oregon Saturday evening

J B Wyatt left for Richmond, Ind., to spend the week attending to business matters

Ex City Clerk Miller, of Mansfield, was in the city Tuesday renewing old acquaintances

Cliff B Kling left Monday for Petoskey, Mich., to spend a week improving his health

Mrs R A Boyd and children have gone on a five weeks visit to Coshocton county

S A Court visited the Bellefontaine K of P lodge Friday evening of last week officially

Jos Matthews and wife spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs Matthews parents in Findlay

Mr and Mrs James Crabb, of New Holland are visiting friends and relatives in the city

Homer Johnston and Dana Weeks spent Monday in Delaware, making the trip on their wheels

Our friend E E Strawman, of Caledonia, was one of the class of teachers examined Saturday

J W Cathcart, of New York City, Sundayed in Marion, the guest of his aunt, Mrs F S Bull

Mrs Martha A Roe, of Mansfield, mother of Mrs J Q Codding, is in the city to remain a few weeks

Miss Mae McWilliams has returned from Cleveland, after a very pleasant visit with Detroit City friends

Miss May Harshberger returned home Friday of last week after a three months' visit in San Francisco, Cal

Mrs Richardson and daughter Miss Richardson, departed Saturday for Lima, where they will visit for a week

Wilson Coleman one of the representative farmers and business men of Waldo, was in the city Tuesday on business

Mrs J J Hane and son left Saturday evening for Canton, where the latter attended the meeting of the Ohio Division, L A W

John Cull, John Diebold, Lew Fies and Jim Lutz left Saturday for the St Marys reservoir to remain a week fishing and hunting

Capt Boyd Cooper, of Toledo, and one of the historians on Hardesty's Military History of Ohio, is in the city in the interest of his firm

Miss Anna Lyons returned to her home in London, O., Monday, after spending a pleasant week in Marion, the guest of the Misses Leonard

The Misses Leeter, after a delightful visit in Marion, as the guest of Mrs G W Kendrick, returned to their home in Shelbyville, Ind., Saturday

Rev S D Bates has returned home from the White Mountains, in New Hampshire, where he has been in an endeavor to recuperate his health

J G Leffler and bride returned to Marion last week after a very pleasant wedding trip in the North They have begun housekeeping on South street

W A Sager, one of Marion county's leading teachers, arrived home last Saturday from Delaware, where he says he attended the most profitable institute he has ever known

Harry Bigelow, of Newark, was in the city Saturday evening, spending a few hours with his father, Isaac Bigelow Harry left here for St Louis, where he accepts a position with the American Express Co

H S Lucas is now without a position and as yet undetermined as to his future course It looks rather odd to see Mr Lucas idle, especially to those who have always seen him busy ever since he located here

J Boyer was on hand Saturday to draw his quarterly allowance of pension money Just three months ago Mr Boyer sworn to papers and was shortly afterward the victim of the cars, being run over by the Bee Line local

Ned Burke and George Hel left at noon Monday to join Lovell's Specialty company at Schiz's Grove, Pa The boys go on the stage as Her and Burke in double acts and if they do as well in the future as they have here we expect to hear of them ere long as great favorites in minstrelsy

Mr and Mrs J Q Codding left Marion Tuesday on quite an extensive trip that will keep them from Marion a month or more They went to Cincinnati thence to St Louis and Kansas City, Mo Medicine Lodge, Kas Omaha and Lincoln Neb Council Bluffs and Des Moines, Ia and will return by way of Chicago

F A Seffner came from Akron Tuesday and will now be permanently engaged in assisting in the management of Seffner Bros dry goods house, in which he is interested As soon as Mr Seffner can make satisfactory arrangements regarding property he will remove his family to this city We are pleased to note his permanent return after an absence of twelve years

Had Good Reasons.

A local attorney received two notes for collection on a Marion county resident and immediately presented the same to payment With grave pleadings and a great ostentation of honesty and fear of suit the fellow promised to pay Monday Tuesday the attorney received a postal card which read Please send notes back for I hain't worth nothing That settled it

DIED.

BALEY At Crestline O, Saturday September 4th, 1886, Bartholomew Baley, aged 46 years

Deceased was a brother of Mrs Kate Boucher and Mrs Hannah Cusick, of this city

Funeral at Crestline, Tuesday, 9 a m

Mr. Baley was a former resident of Marion

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Haunted By Questionable Characters and Not By Spooks as Some Supposed.

Weird and isolated, and situated within the corporate limits of the city, on East street, stands a house, or rather a shanty, which has for some time past borne the reputation of being haunted

In the small wee hours of the night can be seen issuing from its many portals, commonly called chinks, lights of every varying hues They may not be the leading lights of the city, yet they are sufficiently brilliant to enable the lone wayfarer to exclaim with Hamlet, "Angels and ministers of grace defend us, be thou a spirit of health or goblin damned, etc

It has not been until quite recently that the great problem has been solved solved, we dare say, to the utter disgust of those who delight in the occult sciences For some time past the house has been diligently watched by the police, and, strange to say, they distinctly heard, on several occasions, angry words and the stentorian laughter of persons who had imbibed too freely of the exhilarating fluid A raid was made, but, unfortunately, all the occupants of the shanty fled and disappeared in the darkness beyond

It is the intention now of the city authorities to nail up the doors, windows and, in fact, the whole concern, and thus debar the weary night wanderer and the "Rag of Trucks" from the pleasures of shelter

"Young Man, Go West"

Although this maxim of Horace Greely was given years ago, yet it is as tenable to day as the day it was given

To illustrate how the young men of this neck o the woods "go West and grow up with the country," the relation of a little incident that took place quite recently will not be amiss

Two young men from a neighboring village came to this city Friday of last week and the city proper not offering a sufficient number of attractions, they wended their way to the far, far west end of Marion Their object is apparent, and, we dare say, the sequences are surmised

They were young, unsophisticated, their dunkmess were veterans in the field Next morning two forlorn and miserable looking young men were seen hanging around the depots in hopes of catching a side-door Pullman To a representative of the STAR they told the whole of their troubles, which was the same old, old story They came here with $15 apiece, and went home to ponder over the strange mutations of life without a copper

As this is the first experience of these young men, the STAR will deal leniently by not publishing any names

Breakdown and Runaway.

[Prospect Monitor]

One of the liveliest runaways seen for some time occurred from the corner of Elm and Water streets, last Monday afternoon Maudes Mohr had been to Marion with Dan Miller's sample wagon and team, and was returning with a load of groceries When turning the corner of Elm street into Water, the front coupling of the wagon gave way and allowed the front of the wagon to drop to the ground, which frightened the team and caused them to run away at a breakneck speed down Water and south on Main street, dragging after them the front wheels of the wagon The damage was a badly wrecked wagon and one of the horses cut and bruised considerably by being struck by some part of the wrecked wagon When the wagon fell Maudes was dragged out in front and falling on his face lay insensible until picked up, but soon recovered from the shock of the fall

Damage Alleged.

The smoldering sensational suit for damages against ex Senator Henry F VanFleet, which had been commenced in a justice's court of this city, is again being fanned by the breeze of gossip, and has been brought prominently before the public in the shape of a suit for $10 000 damages filed yesterday in the Common Pleas court The plaintiff claims that Mr VanFleet criminally assaulted her at his office in Marion, O on December 4 1882, and at divers other times and places, and on each of these occasions against her wishes and efforts of resistance Messrs I T DeLany and R R Dubois are her attorneys Columbus Journal

This is another outburst of last winter's sensation At that time the accused denied the charges and proved his position by the way proceedings were squelched We hope he may be able to do the same again

That $1000 Prize.

A number of our people made guesses on the number of "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves manufactured and sold by the Rengin Stove Co, of St Louis from January 1 to Sept 1, 1886 The lucky number was 13251 The money was divided between 13250 and 13252 The former was guessed at Roanoke, Ind., and the latter at Beloit Kas Some of the local guesses which approximated the correct number are Clemon Berry, 13000, E J Bush, 13587, Alec Fies, 13026 Martha McLain, 13560 J H Forman, 13324 Rosser & Inskeep have blank sheets at their store, which can be seen by those who wish to see what the lucky numbers are

Over Crowded.

Owing to the crowded condition of the schools in the Central building, Supt Crouse has transferred over forty pupils to the South building that have formerly attended at the Central These are from the C and D Grammar and A Primary departments The center of South street is made the dividing line and all pupils in those departments who reside south of South street or on the south side of that street go to the Third ward building

Looks Like Business.

The Huber Manufacturing company contracted Tuesday with King, Gilbert & Warren of Columbus, for six thousand tons of pig iron, and with Condit, Fuller & Co, of Cleveland, for one hundred and seventy-five tons of bar iron

Purchases like the above indicate good contracts and likewise a prospective big business

PITIFUL AND HEART RENDING.

A Story of Every Day Occurrence, but One of Never Failing Interest.

Tuesday morning as train 1 on the N Y, P. and O. steamed into the Junction station, a young lady, apparently not more than twenty-seven years of age, alighted in her arms she bore a child not more than a year old, and whose placid little smile and undisturbed features reflected benignity on the mother's face The mother was shabbily dressed, yet every patch in her attire was so delicately mended and so scrupulously clean that it carried the conviction to the observer's mind that she had in former days fared better.

As she alighted from the train, she looked despairingly around her, and then commenced to pace the platform, ever and anon looking into the eating rooms, and then gazing with fond admiration mixed with the utmost anxiety on her child

A gentleman observing the perturbed state of her mind, and her apparent hesitancy about entering the dining saloon, approached her and asked if he could render her any assistance. A flashing eye, a flushed countenance lit up her features, but it died down as suddenly as it had appeared.

"Unfortunately, sir," she said, "I am in a most destitute condition As for myself I do not care much, but my child, sir, has not had food for many hours"

The gentleman who had approached her immediately satisfied her craving for food and afterward gleaned the following story from her

She had lived in Bloomington, Ill., and had two years ago married an actor. Her parents were well off in this world's goods, and were in deadly opposition to her unequal marriage However, that did not deter her from eloping and consummating the marriage. After their marriage they went to New York, in which place her husband was confident of rising to distinction, and it was also intended that his wife should study for the stage One year passed thus, all being sunshine and happiness At length her husband began to tire of her, and after their child was born deserted her She struggled on for some months doing what she could until after innumerable privations she was compelled to succumb to the inevitable. At one time she was so entirely destitute that she had to depend solely upon the charity of others, often going without food and necessary raiment to feed and clothe her child At length totally despairing of ever being able to gain a livelihood, she wrote to her parents for money and forgiveness

After some weeks had passed a barely sufficient amount arrived to defray her expenses home and an exceedingly cold letter However, she determined to brave the upbraidings of a father rather than endure the cruelties of the world, and started for home.

Tattered and worn as she was, exhausted and fatigued by hunger and despair as her every lineament indicated, and humiliated and forlorn as she appeared, there was yet prominent that bearing, dignity and tenderness which invariably accompanies refinement.

By this time she may be among the scenes of her childhood, with all the tender and soothing memories of that era to soothe and console her, and we dare say that a flitting thought will gain prominence by the reflection of "it might have been"

C. and A. Railroad Jottings.

Lafe Truman, engine 30, is setting up cigars on a man new girl He proposes to take Uncle Isaac's advice and install good, sound democratic principles into her mind in order to prepare her for the time when woman's suffage shall rule the world

The boys are plaguing Jack Cramer a good deal about his Mansfield girl marrying a Dutchman. We understand Jack still has a girl here and another in Huntington Nevertheless Jack is despondent, principally on account of the young lady's happiness, as he assures us that you can't match the Shamrocks and sour kraut

Jack White has purchased a splendid bicycle. It has been customary to give him the "Bumpers degree" every evening to assist his digestion, but since the bicycle has made its appearence this has been dispensed with He claims that there is only one sound rib in his body

When the old conductors were on the C and A road it was generally conceded that Smith Francis was the greatest practical joker Now that he has gone Frank Arrowsmith has taken his place with splendid success If any of the traveling public find limburger cheese in their grips, soot and oil on their hands, a few banana peelings in their vest pocket, or a couple of ticket punches in their collars, just lay it all to Frank

It is claimed that Dill, Arrowsmith and Kerr are the handsomest conductors on the road We leave this matter to the ladies for their decision, but where does McCullough come in?

A portable engine is now running the machinery at the Huntington shops, while the stationary and engine house, which were blown up on the 4th prox are being rebuilt

Engine 28, Moore and Dickenson, was turned out of the shops Monday after being thoroughly overhauled and repainted

Conductors Burgess, Moriarty, Jobes, Arrowsmith and Dill have moved their families to Marion

Jno N Abbott, general passenger agent of the Erie, went through here Monday on train 5

Mr Bigelow has signified his intention of attending the democratic convention at St Louis, Sept 25th We wonder if the Peru band will go? DRAWBAR

They Stole a Belt.

Deputy Sheriff Rice was at Agosta and Espyville Friday and a part of Saturday, seeking to arrest Mike and Jacob Tonguet and Chas. Howard, for larceny The three stole a large belt from M A Powers' saw mill at Agosta, but upon detection returned the same, and the trouble was thought to have blown over Their prosecution was demanded, however, and with proper warrants Deputy Rice was after them He found Mike Tonguet, and after putting him under arrest satisfactory bail was accepted. He failed to get Jake Tonguet and Chas. Howard.

ANOTHER STORY OF CRIME!

Sadie Klinefelter, Who Resides Near Mansfield, in Search of Her Paramour.

Sadie Klinefelter, who resides in the neighborhood of Mansfield, was in the city last Saturday afternoon looking for a young man who had betrayed her and then left her to the mercies of a hard hearted world.

To a STAR reporter she told the story of her crime and the motives which actuated her to commit the deed She, in a moment of weakness and with a promise of marriage from her betrayer, yielded to her lover's solicitations The upshot can be easily conjectured and the consequences that will ensue will consign her to a life of seclusion and disgrace or carry her into the seething vortex of crime and vice Her lover, doubtless, as far distant from these parts though she claims to have information that he purchased a ticket for Marion It is very probable that he has gone either to Chicago or Cincinnati She is determined to follow him until full reparation is done her, even, as she says, "if she has to work her finger ends off to do it" It is hoped that her betrayer will be apprehended and full justice meted out to him

MILLING NOTES.

FATTENING WITH BRAN

The farmers of this community will take notice that the following is an experiment as to the fattening qualities of bran

The experiment of fattening scrub cattle with bran, being made at the Oakwood farm, near Minneapolis, by Fred C Pillsbury and O A Pray, is progressing very satisfactorily A F Pray, who is carefully superintending the work said yesterday

"When this matter was first considered, urged Mr Pillsbury to get his cattle then and begin the feeding in the summer, in order that the heat and the flies might do their worst to defeat our object I thought that the test at this time of the year would be the most severe which could be made, and if the results were good, it would prove that for an all the year round fattener it is a great success, as well as the most economical feed If you could go out to the farm on one of our hot days and watch the animals pant and fight flies, you would readily admit that we are testing the value of bran to the limit. Whatever the results under these conditions, it may be relied on that the figures are the lowest that can be made in any season, for the heat and flies in Minnesota this year beat all previous records"

As we stated in the first article on this subject, the fifteen steers being fed are all "scrub" stock, but one showing any signs of good blood All the grass they have had this year they got in May, and Dakota grass in May is short and hard to get Since June 1, they have lived on bran hay, salt and water The second month was by far the hottest and was most trying to the cattle, the flies multiplying at a rate which threatened them total extinction.

It is said that a new thousand barrel mill is likely to be built at Fostoria, Ohio, by ex Gov. Foster and other local capitalists This is positively the most cheerful piece of news that we have published for a year; but our rejoicing will not prevent our taking charge of any subscriptions to the monument fund that our confiding readers may choose to entrust to us—for men of courage sufficient to build a thousand barrel mill in these days deserve some sort of a testimonial, and we know of nothing nicer or more appropriate than a neat granite shaft

DIVERSION

A SUMMER IDYL

[By the "Devil."]

Summer has come and almost gone—
Oh, how sad to think,
But the saddest is the female dream,
For to them it was ice cream

A summer mash a dreadful crash—
For as it comes too soon,
The northern wind, the placid moon,
Tells youth that it was rash

No more to roam, to stay at home
That's his maxim now
Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes—
An empty pocket is the worst of crimes!"

***

TOO SOON, TOO SOON!

"Hello! Joe What in the deuce is the matter? I thought you went out to see her"

"So I did," replied Joe, "but you know the old adage, 'The early bird catches the worm'"

Joe had a girl on West street, and, as he approached the house, he saw a gentleman sitting by the side of her he loved better than life He made no inquiries as to who the gentleman might be, but immediately retraced his steps It was afterwards ascertained that the gentleman was the young lady's father

***

A CAMP BY THE LAKE

The camping party which left here some days ago have returned, and we dare say that a happier or a jollier set of men never left Marion for the wilds of Logan county

Encamped near the placid waters of Indian Lake, many a fish story can now be heard, which found its being born into existence in the sombre forests of Logan county

The party was made up of representative business men, who had not enjoyed the cool, calm breezes of the primeval forest for many months Wallace Willson Cull and Dee Dold was a favorite expression of some of the boys who were aware of the great fear Wallace was continually in concerning a probable raid by the Indians

In the Under wood and Close to the water's edge lay Butch again by the way, the guardian of the camp. Jim wished to Encapher, but Lutz very philosophical, tones said if they did this no Forest could be had for the remainder of their stay

This was an exceedingly Harsh measure, but then it had to be endured and Berger, to show the magnanimity of his soul proposed a vote of thanks, which was given with a will

There were many stories told by the boys, one in particular which Ed Underwood delights in and which it told would fill a volume His story concerns a wild boar which he claims he saw, but the men bores us and we will consequently leave our readers to conjecture

The ticket office of the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad station at Brilliant, Jefferson county, was broken open by thieves Tuesday night and a sum of money and a number of tickets stolen. The thieves have not been captured.

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The Weekly Star

MARION, OHIO

STAR PUBLISHING CO, - - PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

The large passenger steamer Daniel Drew was totally destroyed by fire at Kingston Point N Y The loss is $150,000

Lawrence Donavan, a pressman, employed in a New York office, leaped from Brooklyn bridge, sustaining no injuries His shoes were weighted with lead, and he was well protected by padding He won $500 by his adventure.

A FIRE-DAMP explosion at the Parhaven Colliery, near Scranton, Pa resulted in the loss of a number of lives Near Summer Hill, Pa, Watson Ashe H George, and Joseph Horner were killed by a train They stepped from one track to escape an approaching train, and failed to see another engine, which mowed them down

NEARLY the entire business portion of South Royalton, Vt, and nine dwellings were burned, the losses being $160,000 Nichols & Farnsworth, dealers in shoe manufacturers goods at Boston, have failed for a large amount, owing to the outside operations of Farnsworth

THE WEST.

THE police of Chicago arrested three anarchists named Louis Lingl, Henry Batzel and William Kloth, all residing on west Seventeenth street They had been holding meetings at night, with their followers, in a cooper shop Guns and swords were found in their houses The Cleveland anarchists held a meeting and denounced the jury that convicted their brethren in Chicago Should the reds be executed Anarchist Saam promises 200,000 avengers would rise from their blood A collection was taken up, amounting to $10 96, for the purpose of securing to the anarchists a new trial

COMMENCING Sept 6, Chicago will have a gala week, and it is expected that 250,000 visitors will be in the city during that time The State Fair will be in full blast, the Exposition will be open, and those who love base-ball can witness games between the three leading clubs in the League, Chicago meeting New York on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Detroit on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Excursion rates will be made on all the roads leading into Chicago

THE Indian Office has issued a letter of instruction to agents upon the various reservations where under the existing laws and treaties allotments of land in severalty may be made urging that the allotting and patenting of lands to Indians should be pressed with the utmost vigor General Thomas Courtland Manning, of Louisiana, has been appointed Minister to Mexico to succeed Henry R Jackson, resigned

FROST hardly waited for the departure of summer before it made its appearance in Minnesota, Dakota, Illinois, Indiana and other States Some damage was done to garden crops and grain

ABOUT one hundred persons a day visit the condemned anarchists in jail in Chicago Half the visitors are ladies. They are not sympathizers with the cause of anarchy, but regard the prisoners as a part of the city's sights The physicians at the County Hospital are endeavoring to get between $3,000 and $4 000 extra pay for their services in attending the policemen wounded during the riots They say their salaries are only for attendance upon paupers

THE SOUTH.

CAPTAIN *George* W LAMAR, appointed Postmaster of Savannah, Ga, was refused the office by Postmaster Wilson The latter said Lamar might have it when he could take it

POSTAL INSPECTOR W W SIMPSON of Atlanta, Ga, ejected A N Wilson from the postoffice at Savannah and placed G W Lamar in possession Wilson had positively refused to turn over the office unless force should be used, and went out saying "I am still postmaster of Savannah President Cleveland had no right to suspend me under the Constitution" Wilson was suspended for 'offensive partisanship'

POLITICAL.

THE American free traders have issued an address to the public They demand that the whole system of Federal taxation be reconstructed and readjusted, and declare that the true protection of domestic industry is to be found in the removal of all taxes from articles which constitute the foundation, or are necessary to the processes of our various industries

THE Republican State Convention of Illinois nominated John R Tanner for Treasurer and Richard Edwards for Superintendent of Public Instruction The platform opposes the ownership of land by aliens favors protection for American labor, urges the abolition of contract prison labor arraigns the federal administration for failing to keep its pledges, and expresses the hope that the Irish race will secure home rule

THE Democrats of the Eighth Pennsylvania District renominated Daniel Ermentrout for Congress J V Powderly having declined to take part in political contests the Democrats of the Twelfth Pennsylvania District nominated F B Swoyer the largest coal operator in the anthracite region Joseph R Outhwaite was renominated by the Democrats of the Lancaster district of Ohio Congressman Worthington in the Tenth Illinois District and Congressman Rowell in the Fourteenth Illinois Other Congressional nominations I A Connelly Republican Thirteenth Illinois District Thirteenth Pennsylvania W F Shepard Democrat Third Ohio Captain F S Williams Republican Sixth Missouri General Odin Guitar Republican Fifteenth Illinois Wm Lindsay Democrat Fifth Michigan M H Ford Democrat Greenbacker Ninth Michigan L G Mason Democrat Greenbacker First Iowa John R Gow Republican Tenth Virginia Jacob Yost Republican

THE California Democratic State Convention nominated Jackson Temple H H Sullivan and Byron Waters for the three vacancies on the Supreme Bench The platform indorses Cleveland's administration recommends the free coinage of silver, demands the restoration of the wool tariff of 1867, favors the passage of the Wm bills now before Congress approves of labor co-operative societies demands the abrogation of the Burlingame Chinese treaty, and favors legislation providing for the deportation of all Chinese now in the United States A considerable number of Illinois Republicans who oppose the prohibition political movement, but who are hostile to the saloon, had a conference in Chicago and adopted resolutions asking the party to place itself in open hostility to the organized power of the liquor selling interest

INDIANA Republicans met at Indianapolis, and put the following ticket in the field For Lieutenant Governor, R S Robertson, Secretary of State, Charles L Griffin Auditor, Bruce Carr Treasurer, J A Lempke Attorney General, L A Michener, Supreme Judge, Byron F Elliott Clerk of Supreme Court W L Noble Superintendent of Public Instruction, S I La Follette The platform favors 'the maintenance of the principle of protection" the "reduction of the legal number of working hours wherever practicable," the enforcement of the civil-service law, the creation of a bureau of labor statistics and upon the liquor question declares in favor of "such laws as will permit the people in their several localities to invoke such measures of restriction as they may deem wise, and to compel the traffic to compensate for the burdens it imposes on society and relieve the oppression of local taxation

Congressional nominations First Michigan District, Calvin A Frisbie, Prohibitionist Third Michigan, Patrick Hankerd, Democrat-Greenbacker, Seventh Mississippi, Charles E. Hooker, Democrat, Third West Virginia, C P Snyder, Democrat, Second North Carolina, F M Simmons, Democrat, Fifth Kansas, Joseph G Lowe, Democrat Fourth Virginia, W E Gaines Republican, Sixth Wisconsin, Charles B Clark, Republican Seventeenth Illinois, Robert McWilliams Republican Twentieth Illinois, William Hartzell, Democrat Eighth Michigan, Timothy E Tarsney Democrat Greenbacker Norfolk (Va) district Charles E Bowden, Republican, Fourth Iowa, William F Butler Republican, Fourteenth Ohio Charles P Wickham, Republican First Michigan, Henry A Robinson, Labor, Third Virginia George D. Wise, Democrat Second Alabama, H A. Herbert, Democrat, Fourth New Jersey, W H Morrow Prohibition, Fourth Alabama, A C Davidson Dem

IN the Missouri Republican Convention, at Sedalia, J G Cravens was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court M F Butler for State Superintendent, and S W Crawford for Railway Commissioner The platform affirms that whenever any large number of voters petition the legislature for the submission of an amendment providing a change in the organic law of the State it is the duty of that body to grant the petition denounces the national administration for its utterance to originate any measures of relief whereby the expenses of the Government can be reduced, or the relations of labor to capital more equitably adjusted, or by any other beneficent measure in the interest of the people," favors liberal pensions to Union soldiers, and denounces the President's pension vetoes and "the removal of ex-soldiers from office for partisan reasons."

WASHINGTON.

THE Acting Secretary of the Treasury has issued regulations for the enforcement of the oleomargarine law The necessity of marks and brands is made manifest and a form of bond for exporters use is given Special stamps have been designed for the article

THE Trustees of the proposed Catholic University at Washington intend soon to have the building commenced The sum of $100,000 was contributed by Miss Caldwell, of New York, and nearly an equal amount has been raised by Bishops Spaulding, Keane, and Ireland The acting Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that on or before September 15, he will redeem any uncalled 3 per cent bonds, to the amount of $10,000,000, at par and accrued interest

THE following is the statement of the public debt issued on the 1st of the month

INTEREST BEARING DEBT

Bonds at 4½ per cnt	$250 000 000
4 per cent per cent	74 763 400
Bonds at 4 per cent	134 422 150
Refunding certificates at 4 per cent	1 99 9 0
Navy pension fund at 4 per cent	14 000 000
Pacific Railroad bonds 6 per cent	64 623,512
Principal	$1 201 017 112
Interest	10 801 645
Total	$1 211 816 757

DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE MATURITY

Principal	$4 777 820
Interest	194 322
Total	$4 9 8 148

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST

Old demand and legal tender notes	$346 738 141
Certificates of deposit	13 10 000
Gold certificates	74 8 8 147
Silver certificates	8 0 1 760
Fractional currency (less $8 1 4 estimated as lost or destroyed	6 1 3 02
Principal	$ 1 0 0 209
Total debt	$1 7 7 5
Interest	10 8 8 68
Total	$1 7 8 112 100
Less cash items available for reduction of the debt	19 6 7 8 4
Less reserve held for redemption of U S notes	100 000 000
Total	$81 6 4

Total debt less available cash items $1 1 1 8 141
Net cash in the Treasury 1 2 11

Debt less cash in Treasury Sept 1, 1888 $1 1 8 1 9 3
Debt less cash in Treasury Aug 1, 1888 1 80 0 8 2 9

Decrease of debt during the month $1 0 1 3
CASH IN THE TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT

Gold held for gold certificates actually outstanding	$ 1 8 147
Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding	1 0 1 760
U S notes held for certificates of deposit actually outstanding	11 1 0 000
Cash held for matured debt and interest unpaid	1 91
Fractional currency	0 3
Total available for reduction of the debt	$193 6 8 4

RESERVE FUND

Held for redemption of U S notes as follows Act July 1 1882	$100 000 000
Unavailable for reduction of the debt	
Fractional silver coin	4 2 1 10
Minor coin	3 1
Total	$28 9
Certificates held as cash	4 3
Net cash balance on hand	1
Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general	$1 1 1 1

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

BY the lockout at New York of the clothing cutters 10 000 persons are thrown out of employment The fight was brought about by the demand made by the cutters that the employers should not give work to non-union men

THE citizens of Wheeling West Virginia, assembled by thousands in the city to witness the lighting of natural gas from a pipe running into Pennsylvania A marked change in the temperature has since obtained in the Panhandle Persons are thrown out of employment by a strike of the pudlers employed at the Last Island and Eights Okapa rolling mills at Lebanon Pa They were refused an advance of fifty cents per ton

THERE is a revival of shipbuilding on the lakes Eastern yards no less than 1 800 men being employed on the Philadelphia *yards on orders that will keep them busy* for the next ten months At a meeting of the New York coal manufacturers it was decided to advance the prices of coal

GENERAL.

THE Mexican Foreign Minister has caused to be issued throughout Mexico a circular bearing on the arrests of foreigners, giving instructions to officials as to the mode of procedure and warning its judiciary to comply strictly with the provisions of the law Chicago elevators contain 7,794 732 bushels of wheat 4,367,820 bushels of corn, 1,826 088 bushels of oats 230 976 bushels of rye, and 344,413 bushels of barley, total, 14,764,109 bushels of all kinds of grain, against 15,431 801 bushels a year ago The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada is 41 247 906 bushels of wheat, 11,76 681 bushels of corn, 4,245,151 bushels of oats, 570 70) bushels of rye, and 85 206 bushels of barley

ADMIRAL WARD of the British navy, is of opinion that the American life saving service shows by far the most complete record of work The Spanish Government has adopted the American gun used for throwing lines over wrecked vessels

Shocks of earthquake are reported in Greece, Italy, Egypt and the United States The Grecian villages of Pyrgo and Philatia were utterly destroyed with the loss of three hundred lives, and every house in the town of Zante was damaged

IN connection with the seizure by a United States revenue cutter of two Canadian vessels in Behring Strait for violating the seal-fishing laws, it is stated that the jurisdiction of this country over those waters will be questioned The fifth annual convention of the National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans was held at Buffalo, N Y Twenty States are represented Colonel Fred Grant telegraphed sickness prevented his being with the members

A CIRCULAR addressed to the customs officers of the Dominion states that American vessels must not be permitted to go from one Canadian port to another for cargoes Only British vessels, or those belonging to powers in treaty with Great Britain may compete in the coasting trade

The cruiser Howlett seized the American schooner Highland Light for fishing within the three mile limit off the east point of Prince Edward Islands

FOREIGN.

THE difficulty of collecting rents, on account of the prevailing depression is still great in many parts of Ireland Exciting scenes were witnessed during the evictions in Woodford, County Galway A force of 550 policemen strengthened by a large number of "emergency men and extra bailiffs, went to the house of a tenant named Saunders, which had for some days been defended from within by a number of armed men, and had been actually in a state of siege The roof of the dwelling had been pierced with loopholes through which the inmates threw boiling water upon the officers and several policemen and bailiffs were severely scalded A more novel form of defense was the letting loose of a swarm of angry bees, which clustered among the attacking party and proved quite efficient in demoralizing the officers of the law Scaling-ladders were procured, and finally, after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, the house was carried by storm and its twenty defenders were made prisoners The officers on entering found large caldrons of water boiling over a huge fire, a bag of lime to be used with the water, and a quantity of stones and other missiles Thomas P O Connor enables the from London that the tenant farmers of Ireland are about to combine and purchase the estates *bodily, the price to be fixed by the branches* of the National League The Foreign Government of Great Britain may suffer wreck should it attempt to suppress such action by coercive measures The conspirators who forced Prince Alexander of Bulgaria to abdicate have been tried by court-martial Zankoff and Gruoff were sentenced to death and Clement to life imprisonment The Bulgarians threaten to proclaim a republic in case the powers do not allow Alexander to reign Cholera in the vicinity of Rome is on the increase

PRINCE ALEXANDER arrived at Sistova on the 30th ult His entry into the town and his progress through it were one continuous triumph The people lifted the Prince from his carriage and carried him on their shoulders to the Greek church, where a te deum was sung The Prince afterward left for Tirnova, where he was received with great enthusiasm by the populace He at once issued a manifesto in which he approves the measures adopted by the Stambouloff regency confirms the existing ministry and the appointment of Muthomoff as commander in chief of the army thanks the army for its fidelity and resolute attitude in favor of independence, implores God's blessing and urges all to unite in promoting the welfare of Bulgaria King Milan of Servia telegraphed to Prince Alexander congratulating him upon his return to Bulgaria and expressing the full est sympathy with him It is said that M Nelidoff Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, in an interview with the Grand Vizier hinted at a Russian occupation of Bulgaria Berlin papers insist that Germany and Austria cannot tolerate such an occupation It is believed that a great war is imminent Forty men persons have been arrested for resisting the police in the evictions from the estate of Lord Clanricarde in Ireland

The Bulgarian Cabinet, as remodeled is said to be strongly anti Russian The yield of wheat in Austria and Hungary is about 6 000 000 hectolitres below the usual average General Buller will use flying patrols in Kerry, Ireland to suppress the moonlighters He will also have the use of a gunboat on the Shannon General Buller states that he will repress moonlighters in County Kerry Ireland by means of flying patrols who shall be able to communicate speedily with a regularly organized system of supports

It was stated in the British House of Commons that during the Belfast riots one head constable had been killed five officers and six members of the constabulary had been seriously wounded and that altogether 22 policemen had been more or less injured in various encounters with the rioters Upon rumors that Russia intended to establish a protectorate in Corea the China Minister cursed nine men of war to be anchored off Chemulpo with troops on board

Forty armed Orangiemen members of Parliament met and unanimously resolved to fight forward and aggressively police and to keep up the home rule struggle Another account of murders is reported from North Kerry Ireland

PRINCE ALEXANDER wrote to the Czar stating that he is decided to leave and was willing to surrender his crown whenever the Movement Emperor demanded it The Czar replied that he did not approve of Alexander's return to Bulgaria He is founded in Panslavist ideas Russian interests war will follow Vigorous Home Rule campaign during the Parliamentary recess will be carried on by the Radicals and Parnellites *United Ireland* says the era of the extermination of landlords has begun and that the Irish landlord is the modern impotent thief

AT Limerick, Ireland a widow named Hayes was evicted by order of Mrs Ryan That evening an attempt was made to blow up the residence of the landlady's son with an iron bomb and fuse but the light was extinguished Reports come from China that the murder of English and American missionaries is laid to the door of several Asiatic societies aided by Christians and the murdered ladies and children

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

FRIDAY evening another shock of earthquake was felt along the southern Atlantic coast It was not attended by any damage so far as can be learned, but was strong enough to cause a stampede from their instruments, of the telegraph operators in Charleston, Augusta, Columbia, and perhaps other places They soon returned, however, and resumed business. The shock was felt from Jacksonville to Washington It was perceptible in Washington, but not so strongly as on Tuesday night.

A SICKENING calamity occurred near *Jonestown, Pa, on the line of the* Williamsport North Branch Railroad, where a large number of Hungarian laborers are employed on the extension of the road. A shanty in which over twenty of the men lodged caught fire from the overturning of a stove while the men were asleep Sixteen men slept on the second floor. Those on the first floor and all on the second floor, but seven, succeeded in getting out The others were left to their fate and were roasted alive in the burning shanty. The charred remains were afterwards found in the ruins *The men who escaped were so panic-*stricken that they made no effort to save *their companions*

PRINCE ALEXANDER made a triumphal entry into Sofia, escorted by the municipal *authorities, who had gone two kilometers* outside the city to meet him Prince Alexander has ordered the release of all political prisoners The ministry has been reconstructed, M. Stambuloff remaining as Premier The Austrian press generally pronounce his letter to the Czar, a fatal mistake, and argue that his abdication is now inevitable

A WASHINGTON *special says that it is* now expected that further negotiations to secure a change in the law in Mexico in consequence of the Cutting incident will be suspended until October 1, the date when our new Minister, Mr Manning, will enter upon his duties.

THERE were 190 failures reported throughout the United States and Canada during the past seven days as compared with a total of 201 last week, and 186 the week previous to the last

THERE was a quarrel in the stone shop of the Maryland penitentiary between two negro convicts, James Smith and William Madden Finally Madden *seized* a large stone and hurled it at Smith, striking his target at the base of the skull Smith died Madden was then put in irons and thrown into the dungeon He will be tried for murder

ADJT GEN DRUM, the acting Secretary of War, has received *no information of the* reported conflict between United States and Mexican troops and escape of Geronimo He says all the information in the possession of the War Department tends to discredit the report, and he has every reason to believe it untrue The Mexican and United States forces are, according to his advices, co-operating in a friendly manner. A dispatch from Gen Miles makes no reference to the reported battle

COL R. M BACHELDER, department quartermaster has been ordered to Charleston, to issue and distribute tents to the homeless and to render such aid as it may be within the power of the department to extend.

SAMUEL J RANDALL is lying quite seriously ill at his country residence near Paoli, Pa He is suffering from an attack of dysentery, together with his old ailment, gout

A SPECIAL from Beauford, Ga, says Near Coosaw mines there is a crack in the earth 200 feet long, and six inches wide at the top

THE horses of nearly every street-car line in the city of Cleveland are affected with 'pink-eye" On several roads new running schedules have been made out, and fewer cars and slower time is the result One line has sixty-five sick horses in the stables, and the epidemic it is feared, will be general

ALL of the miners at Pittsburgh except those employed in the Loomis & Snively mine, have struck for an advance in wages

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

BEEVES	$5 00	@ 6 00
HOGS	4 50	@ 5 25
WHEAT No 1 White	87	@ 87½
No 2 Red	86	@ 87
CORN—No 2	51	@ 51½
OATS—White	35	@ 41
PORK—Mess	10 00	@10 50

CHICAGO

BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers	5 00	@ 5 5
Good Shipping	4 25	@ 4 70
Common	3 25	@ 3 75
HOGS Shipping Grades	4 60	@ 4 7
FLOUR Extra Spring	4 25	@ 4 75
WHEAT No 2 Red	77	@ 78
CORN No 2	40	@ 41
OATS No 2	25	@ 26
BUTTER Choice Creamery	21	@ 23
Fine Dairy	17	@ 18
CHEESE Full Cream Cheddar	09½	@ 09¾
Full Cream new	09½	@ 10
EGGS—Fresh	12	@ 13
POTATOES—Early Rose per bu	40	@ 50
PORK—Mess	9 25	@ 9 75

MILWAUKEE

WHEAT Cash	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
CORN No	40	@ 40½
OATS No 2	25	@ 26
RYE No 1	52	@ 54
PORK Mess	9 25	@ 9 75

TOLEDO

WHEAT No 2	79	@ 80
CORN No	41	@ 42
OATS No 2	27	@ 28

DETROIT

BEEF CATTLE	4 50	@ 5 00
HOGS	4 90	@ 4 95
BUTTER	15	@ 16
WHEAT Michigan Red	79	@ 80
CORN No 2	44	@ 46
OATS—No 2 White	29	@ 31

ST LOUIS

WHEAT No 2	76	@ 77
CORN Mixed	36	@ 37
OATS Mixed	26	@ 26½
PORK New Mess	10 00	@ 10 50

CINCINNATI

WHEAT No 2 Red	77	@ 77½
CORN—No	42	@ 43
OATS—No 2	27	@ 28
PORK—Mess	9 75	@10 00
LIVE HOGS	4 90	@ 5 00

BUFFALO

WHEAT No 1 Hard	85	@ 85¼
CORN No	49	@ 49
CATTLE	4 50	@ 5 00

INDIANAPOLIS

BEEF CATTLE	4 50	@ 5 00
HOGS	4 25	@ 5 00
SHEEP	2 25	@ 3 75
WHEAT No 2 Red	75	@ 76
CORN No 2	40	@ 40½
OATS—No 2	25	@ 26

EAST LIBERTY

CATTLE—Best	5 00	@ 5 25
Fair	4 25	@ 4 75
Common	3 25	@ 3 75
HOGS	4 75	@ 5 25
SHEEP	3 75	@ 4 25

CHARLESTON'S WOE.

The South Carolina City Wrecked by Violent Earthquake Shocks.

Not a Hundred Houses Left Intact, and Scores of Persons Buried in the Ruins

Fires Add Terror to the Scene—Fearful Sufferings of the People—A Survivor's Narrative

The Business Portion of Summerville, S. C., Wrecked, and Many Persons Killed.

A terrible earthquake shock at Charleston, S. C, on the evening of Tuesday the 31st ult was followed at brief intervals by several others of less force The first shock came from the south east and struck the city at 9 35 p m Tuesday During the twenty four hours following there were ten distinct shocks, but they were only the subsiding of the earth waves The disaster was wrought by the first Its force may be inferred from the fact that the whole area of country between the Atlantic coast and the Mississippi River as far to the north as Milwaukee felt its power to a greater or lesser degree Charleston however, was the special victim of this elemental destruction The city is substantially in ruins Two thirds of its houses are uninhabitable What stores are left are closed as their owners dare not go to them Churches and other public buildings are in ruins Railroads and telegraph lines are torn up and destroyed Between fifty and sixty lives are believed to have been lost and many people were maimed by falling buildings and by jumping from the windows of houses Fires broke out and added to the horrors of the scene The loss of property is roughly estimated at $10 000 000 Two-thirds of the houses of the doomed city are rendered uninhabitable being wrecked either totally or partially The approach of the quake says a Charleston dispatch was heralded by the usual rumbling sound resembling distant thunder Then as it gradually approached the earth quivered and heaved and in a few seconds it had passed the sound dying out in the distance The city is a complete wreck. St Michael's Church and St. Philip's Church, two of the most historic churches in the city are in ruins as also the Hibernian Hall, the police *stations and many other public buildings*

Three or four fires started in as many sections with the first shock of the earthquake and the city was soon illumined with flame thus leading all to believe what was left by the earth quake would be devoured by fire

Hardly a house in the city escaped injury and many are so shaken and cracked that a blow would bring them to the ground The shock was severe at Summerville and Mount Pleasant and on Sullivan's Island but no loss of life is reported there Fissures in the earth *are noticed from which a fine sand, apparently* from a great depth exudes A sulphurous smell is very noticeable

The city is wrapped in gloom and business is entirely suspended People generally remain *in the streets in tents and under improvised* shelters and will camp out to night fearing an other shock

Not even during General Quincy A Gilmore's bombardment of the city has there ever been such a deplorable state of affairs here The city is literally in ruins and the people are living *in open squares and public parks*

There is a great rush to the railroad depots to get away, but owing to the earthquakes no trains have been able to be dispatched from the city

*It is impossible to depict the ruin and desola*tion that prevails here Not a single place of business in the city is open save a drug store, which is busy preparing prescriptions for the wounded It is impossible also to give any correct estimate of the killed and wounded as bodies are constantly being disinterred from the debris of the wrecked houses

Many of the dead are lying unburied these being, of the poorer classes of colored people who await burial by the county There are not a half dozen tents in the city and the women *and children are experiencing great privations* in consequence

Summerville twenty two miles from Charleston was nearly destroyed by the earthquake Many persons were killed and hundreds rendered homeless The whole business portion of the town was badly wrecked

A NIGHT OF TERROR

Graphic Description of the Awful Scenes That Occurred in Charleston.

[From the Charleston News and Courier]

Necessarily the description that can be given of the disaster which has befallen our city consists in the narration of the experiences and observations of individuals and the subject being the same and the experiences of all being nearly alike the story told by one careful observer may well stand for a hundred others with slight variations Probably the best idea that can be had of the character of the disturbance therefore may be obtained *from a narration of the events and scenes of* Wednesday night as they were presented to a single person While engaged in his usual duties in the second story room of the *News and Courier* office at the time of the first shock *the writer's attention was vaguely attracted* by a sound which seemed to come from the office below and which was supposed for a moment to be caused by the rapid rolling of a heavy body as an iron safe or a heavily laden truck, over the floor Accompanying the sound there was a perceptible tremor of the building not more marked however than would be caused by the passage of a street car or a dray along the street For perhaps two or three seconds the occurrence excited no surprise or comment Then by swift degrees the sound deepened in volume the tremor became more decided the ear caught the rattle of window sashes gas fixtures and other loose objects The men in the office with perhaps a simultaneous flash of recollection of the disturbance of the Friday before glanced hurriedly at each other and sprang to their feet with startled questions and answers What is that Earthquake And then all was bewilderment and confusion Then the long roll deepened and spread into an awful roar that seemed to pervade all on e the troubled earth and the sky all and around The tremor was now a rude rapid quiver that shook the whole building as though it were being shaken by the hand of an immense giant power with instant to tear its joints asunder and scatter its stones and bricks abroad There was no intermission in the vibration of the mighty *subterranean engine from the first to the last* it was a continuous jar only adding force to every moment and as it approached and reached the climax of its manifestation it seemed for a few terrible seconds that no work of human hands could possibly stand *The walls and the* floors were heaving, under feet, the surrounding walls and partitions visibly swayed to and fro the crash of falling masses of stone and brick and mortar was heard overhead and without the terrible roar filled the ears It is taken to many men to look in the face of the destroyer and yet live but it is little to say that the group of strong men who shared the experiences of that fearful night will carry with them the recollection of that supreme moment to their dying day None expected to escape A sudden rush was simultaneously made to endeavor to attain the open air and flee to a place of safety but before the door was reached all reeled together to the tottering wall and stopped feeling that home was there That it was only a question of death as to the building or which to be buried by the sinking roof or crushed by the toppling walls Now in the lull between the storms and out in the street already in every side arose the shrieks the cries of pain and fear the prayers and wailings of terrified women and children encommingled with the hoarse shouts of excited men Out in the streets the air was filled to the height of the houses with a whitish cloud of dirt arising dust from the lime mortar and shattered masonry which, falling upon the pavement and stone roadway had been reduced to powder Through this cloud dense as *fog the gaslights flickered dimly* shedding but little light so that you stumble at every step over the piles of brick or become entangled in the lines of telegraph wires that depended in every direction from their broken supports On every side were hurrying forms of bareheaded men and women partially dressed some almost nude and many of whom were crazed with fear or excitement

The first shock occurred at 9 33 as was indicated by the public clocks The second shock which was but a faint and crisp echo of the *first was felt eight minutes later* As it passed away the writer started homeward, to find the scenes enacted on Broad street around the *News and Courier* office repeated at every step of the way St Michael's steeple towered high and white above the gloom seemingly unharmed, the station house a massive *brick building across the street, had* apparently lost its roof, which had fallen around it. A little farther on the roof of the portico of the Hibernian Hall a handsome building in the Grecian style had crashed to the ground, carrying down part of the massive granite pillars with it All the way up Meeting street which in *respect of its general direction* and importance may be called the Broadway of Charleston the roadway was piled with debris from the tops of the walls In passing the Charleston Hotel which to carry out the comparison above indicated occupies the position of St Nicholas up town store in New York the third shock was felt about ten minutes after the second and of course, caused the greatest alarm in that neighborhood as elsewhere At Marion Square a great crowd had collected as even the edges of the wide spaces embraced in it could not be reached by the nearest buildings in the event of their fall From this crowd, composed of men women and children of both races arose incessant calls and cries and lamentations while over the motley, half *dressed throng was shed the lurid* light of the conflagration which had broken out just beyond the square immediately after the first shock and had now wholly enveloped several buildings in flames.

AT OTHER POINTS.

Consternation Produced by the Upheaval Throughout the Country.

At Augusta Ga the earthquake shocks were quite severe, and produced great alarm. The plastering on many houses was broken people rushed into the streets women fainted and men were completely unnerved. Most of the citizens passed the night in the open air Shocks were felt all over Georgia but no serious damage was caused Throughout North Carolina the shocks were quite severe At Asheville they produced the utmost consternation The disturbance was accompanied by a rumbling sound resembling distant thunder buildings cracked walls vibrated, and terror stricken men, women, and children in night clothes rushed from houses into the open air The earth shook and bells tolled in their towers, while the people, in consternation prayed fainted or stood dazed by the alarming phenomena The negroes began a religious meeting in one of the churches, which was kept up all night At Charlotte Waynesville and Weaverville N C, several houses were wrecked and a number of chimneys toppled over At Columbia S C *no less than sixteen distinct shocks* were felt The first shock was fearful and houses were shaken as though made of paste board It seemed as if everything must topple The rumbling in the earth was loud and horrifying in the extreme Clocks stopped bells were rung, and damage done to some buildings principally by toppling chimneys. Two rooms in the Governor's mansion were wrecked There were numbers of cases of nervous prostration and doctors were in demand to compose the frightened people A large politics *meeting, was being held in the Court House* but it adjourned in a panic. The walls of the Court House were cracked, and one partition badly so The colored people assembled in the streets, praying At Murphysboro Ill the shock was quite severe Brick walls shook glassware clinked and hanging lamps were sent swinging like pendulums Doors vibrated as if shaken by unseen hands The fire bell on the court house kept up a rapid fire alarm for more than a minute At Decatur Ill the shock was felt quite sensibly It rattled and shook articles of dwellings and swayed business buildings slightly north and south Occupants of rooms rushed out into the street No damage but some frights At Greenville Ill there were lively shocks Intervals of about half a minute and buildings were locked under their action but no damage was done At Jacksonville, Ill buildings vibrated from east to west tables and other articles tipped and people were greatly frightened Vicksburg, Miss the City Council was in session and the City Hall a very frail building constructed on high brick pillars under which is the city market was made to rock so that the board adjourned suddenly and unceremoniously The shock was also felt in other places throughout the city At Hannibal Mo, the walls of the brick buildings trembled and some cases swayed One or two meetings adjourned hastily and the printers of the *Journal* office dropped their stick and prepared to run but the shock was over before they got started The distinct shocks were felt at Cairo Ill lasting about ten seconds People ran from their houses in a fright Clocks throughout city stopped or were disarranged. Everything pendent swung to and fro, while the vibration of buildings were frightful The shock generally felt throughout Richmond, Va. the excitement was intense At Pittsburgh hotel guests rushed into the streets panic stricken At Media, Pa. dishes were thrown from shelves clocks stopped, and occupants of the houses rushed out screaming with terror At Louisville Ky, the shock was quite severe and lasted half a minute At Detroit Mich the shock was so great as to frighten the occupants of buildings who stampeded for the street. Cincinnati printers in the *Sun* office thought the building was falling and abandoned their cases There was a panic in the *Republican* office at St Louis, the printers rushing pell mell from the building. The shock resembled the motion of a series of water waves The guests occupying the upper floors of the Southern and Lindell Hotels rushed down stairs badly frightened fearing that some catastrophe was about to occur At Memphis Tenn, the shock was severe and the motion was north to south lasting fully 30 seconds It had a rapid oscillating movement Great consternation was felt. At Washington D C two shocks occurred the second of 10 seconds duration and more severe than the first a few seconds latter It was felt in various parts of the city creating considerable consternation At Indianapolis Ind the shock was of a tremulous quivering character Many guests of the Denison House rushed from their rooms in alarm and similar scenes were witnessed in a number of other buildings At Cleveland Ohio the shock caused great consternation and almost a panic occurred in the theaters At Terre Haute Ind two distinct shocks were felt. Windows were rattled and in several cases plastering was dislodged from ceilings A large audience was present at the Opera House attending a minstrel show *The building shook until people be*came in a panic scene being under the impression that the structure was about to fall Those in the gallery felt the shock most severely and many rose and made a rush for the exits The occupants in other parts of the house followed suit screamed and there was struggling and fighting for the doors Almost the entire audience fought its way to the street At New Lexington the shock was plainly felt. In the upper stories of the tall Western Union building the wavelike motion was plainly discernible and persons walking in the streets experienced the sensation as of falling At Columbus Ohio the shock was quite severe at the Central Asylum for the Insane the largest building for insane in the world furniture was turned around and the patients became greatly alarmed that the attendants had a hard time in getting them to return to their wards At the Institute for the Blind the shock was so strong that rocking chairs on the floor were made to start in motion and chandeliers were swayed to and fro The officers at the Blind Institute refused to return to their rooms after running to the main audience room below At this point it was accompanied by a low heavy rumbling sound At Columbia, S C there were ten distinct shocks

CONFLICTING AUTHORITIES

Learned Men That Hold Different Views on the Causes of Earthquakes

[Washington telegram]

Prof Newcomb of the Nautical Almanac that there is no astronomical explanation of earthquakes He says the talk about the *lar weather of this season having any*thing to do with the present one is nonsense Powell of the geological survey has an elaborate theory about the thickness of the crust of the earth and the Atlantic borders Prof Capen Signal Service Bureau who has made a *able local reputation and who professes* foretold this disturbance three weeks ago that it is directly attributed to the influence of the three bodies sun moon and earth these bodies get into a certain relation Professor Mendenhall of the signal service has lived in Japan where he could study earthquakes every day says they are not to any rules so far as he knows

STATISTICAL.

Frequency of Earthquakes—In This Country They Occur Every Twelve Days

During 1885 says Major Powell Director of the United States Geological Survey recorded the following earthquakes in the United States and Canada Canadian Pacific Slope 34 Atlantic States 8 Mississippi Valley 4 Pacific Slope 24 total in the twelve years from 18 2 to 1885 have been recorded in the United States and Canada 94 earthquakes as follows Atlantic slope 1 Mississippi Valley 66 Pacific Slope 27 From this list it appears that in the earthquakes occur on an average once in 49 days and once a month on the Atlantic Slope Many of these disturbances are however slight as to be unperceived by the people and it should be observed that this list is more complete in the densely settled and frequently shaken Atlantic slope than either the seldom-shaken Mississippi Valley or the sparsely populated Pacific slope

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fine Dress Goods | WARNER & EDWARDS. | Ladies' Fine Wraps

SATURDAY Morning we will place on sale ONE CASE of DRESS GOODS from a Celebrated Western Manufacturer. They are the most durable goods in the market, are not affected by dampness, are in desirable colors in plain and plaid. They will be sold at less than the manufacturer's price.

☞ We can get no more of them, and would advise an early selection.

DESIRABLE NOVELTIES IN FINE DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS!

WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

The change in uniform for that branch made in the public school was gradually begun last year

Squire Payne now has an office in the Bennett block, in the room formerly occupied by Clerk Thomas

Circus tents Thursday and Friday Music Hall three nights beginning Nov 1st Frank Comstock is at the head

A Marion gentleman saw little Annie and parents at the State Fair who wore chestnut bells Anyone doubting the above will call on George Van Fleet for the fellow

Marion Division U R K of P held a special meeting on Thursday night to arrange for the encampment of the First Regiment which occurs in this city in October

There were a few resolutions to the appearance of the court house Some of the stone blocks are not set exactly square so that it will be necessary for the contractor to right them

H F Snyder operator of the Western Union Telegraph Company informs us that prospects are indeed flattering for the early establishment of a commercial telegraph office in this city

M C Bristol general superintendent of construction for the Western Union Telegraph company is now working a force of hands on a thorough reconstruction of the N Y P and O telegraph lines

F Coon and B Waddell two of Marion county's foremost stock farmers were successful in the show for premiums at the State Fair The former secured two first premiums and one second and the latter one each

Fresh linen time to write an advertisement as he would like The immense arrival of new goods demands attention All the latest in every department of the dry goods business are being unloaded and will be ready for inspection Saturday

The Ninth congressional district republican convention was held at Delaware Wednesday Marion did not send a full delegation Col Cooper's renomination was issued and there was the interest that is manifested where a contest is expected

—George Smythe keeper of the saloon on the corner of East and Railroad streets was fined $15 and costs by Mayor Cooley Wednesday, for keeping open saloon on sunday The offense was committed two weeks ago last Sunday

V C Ault is now busily engaged making up the special school enumeration in Marion township Mr Ault takes the entire position and this year is keeping a record of the number of inhabitants over twenty years of age which will make an interesting item

The Athletics of Mansfield rubbed the Zanesville's pretty badly Thursday the Athletes winning by a score of 16 to 4 Pob Allen pitched the game and struck out ten men With such material Marion could soon have a base ball club of no mean pretensions

Miss Josephine Cowgill the missionary from St Louis will address the children at the M E Church Saturday at 2 30 She will tell the little folks of her work in the south All the mothers and children are requested to be present to hear this sweet gifted lady

Treasurer Dickson began his second term of office on last Monday his bond having been accepted Saturday by the commissioners The past term has been highly satisfactory to all and with a second term of such faithful and pleasing service Treasurer Dickson can retire with the good wishes of every tax payer in Marion county

The funeral of the late Mrs Margaret Wolford who died at the residence of Mrs Leech on east South street Wednesday afternoon at 2 20 took place at nine o'clock Friday morning from the house of Mr Leech The services were at the Bethlehem church eight miles south of Marion at eleven o'clock a m Mrs Wolford was born in the year of 1807 She died of old age

—Wednesday afternoon on the attention of a few persons was attracted on east Center street to an unseemly dispute between a German woman and man The trouble was caused by the woman who in severe language upbraided her male opponent It seems that he is one of the sole possessors in one of the adjoining districts and the school children not knowing or what is more probable not caring whether they knew or not trampled under foot the clover of the German woman who lives near the school house After a great deal of time wasted in angry words friends interceded and pacified the disputants

PERSONAL

Henry Stichtz has returned from New York

—Harry Line visited the Times office Friday yesterday

Miss Lulu Eckley is visiting in Columbus this week

Attorney C M Edwards of Delaware was in the city Wednesday

Joseph Weaver of Lebanon Pa is visiting his brother J H Weaver

W G McEdwards returned yesterday from a two days trip to Chicago

E Huber visited the little hamlet of Woodland yesterday on business

S E Barlow of the Huber office attended the Tri State fair at Toledo Friday

Miss Ivy Stone is visiting at the home of Mrs Wottring in Prospect for a few days

H M Pandant is in Illinois looking after the interests of the Steam Shovel company

C W Barnes of Akron O visited his brother Rev V C Barnes of this place Thursday

Mrs Swaim and daughter of Urbana visited D H B Beidelman family a short time last week

Miss Mary Harding left for Columbus Thursday to resume her studies at the Institution for the Blind

Samuel Baker of Bowling Green typo one of the sturdy farmers of that section was in the city Thursday

J E McNeal was at Wooster Wednesday looking up school matters pertaining to the university at that place

Mrs J H Criswell of this city and Mrs G W Criswell of Mt Gilead are visiting relatives at Toledo and Delta O

Miss Edith Parsons of Johnsville and Miss Mabel Cameron of Marysville are the guests of Mrs Sam Bell on north West street

J Black came home Wednesday after two weeks discomfort spent pleasantly at Put in Bay and other pleasure resorts in North Ohio

J C Johnston was in Cleveland Thursday visiting the Spencerian Business college with a view of sending Homer there this winter

James Harriman and wife parents of Recorder Harriman left Wednesday on an extended visit to Cameron Iowa where a son resides

Rev J G Kuhl and wife of Findlay are visiting their daughter Mrs Joe L Matthews on south Main street and will remain over Sabbath

H H Sharp, Messrs Hine Wright and Matthews of Ithaca who have been in attendance at the reunion of veterans at Portsmouth returned yesterday

Bob Allen was in Mansfield Wednesday, and pitched for the Athletic ball club of that place against the Zanesville club Sam Fulton also played with the Mansfields

Rev Allinger pastor of the German M E church left Wednesday to attend the Central Ohio conference of that church in session at Fayette Ind He will be absent over Sabbath

Byron Knuble one of the most genial and gentlemanly citizens of Marion county has left his beautiful country home near Prospect and removed to this city and is now residing on west Center street By and his family will be welcomed to Marion by those who have known him a quarter of a century Prospect loses a good citizen that is Marion's gain

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted to Lauer D Manville and Annie L Messenger Matthew Fields and Annie B Anderson

I Will Not Urge

I N writes us that he will not urge upon the 25th to hit the veil in this city He wishes the truth more fully equalized so that it may fall upon all alike He thinks this may occur along about the 18th and at that date he will then lift the veil

He says I may postpone upon this as the way to scatter the mysterious element and vindicate truth for my cause

I N is not as many suppose in a state of innocuous desuetude

Little's World Combination

Little's World played to a not over crowded house Wednesday plainly indicating that the people were determined to set down on high price entertainments

Notwithstanding the small audience the play was put on with its usual scenic effects The lack of music greatly detracted from the effect the play would have produced had there been music to fill up the long waits and to lend impressiveness to exciting parts The caste in the main was composed of very good talent who were thoroughly up on their parts

Taking it as a whole the play was very well put on and deserved from the hands of Marion people a better patronage

Probate Court Cullings

Application was made in Probate court for guardian and appointed over Wm O Baughman $2 018

An inquest of lunacy was held over Eliza Davenport Wednesday morning, at the infirmary She left it appears drunk too deeply of the religious fount which has resulted in her becoming crazy It was with the united efforts of several men that she was restrained in binding herself or personal injury One other peculiarity is that she continually sings camp meeting songs She was declared insane by the Probate Judge Myers and she will be confined in the infirmary

Esther V Hull was appointed administratrix of the estate of Daniel Hull deceased

Robert Hopkins was appointed executor of the will of John Spangler

William V Hull and Carolina Seiter were granted a marriage license

A Big Fire at Mt Victory

Mt Victory a little town of about 500 inhabitants and situated on the Bee Line about twenty miles west of Marion was visited by the most disastrous fire it has ever known Thursday and the ruins represent thousands of dollars

About six o'clock the flames broke out in the roller mills of M J Burke & Co and the meagre fire protection was useless in an endeavor to control them In less than two hours Burke & Co mills and warehouse the Bee Line depot and four dwellings were consumed making a loss of over $50 000

Burke & Co lose about $10 000 on which they have an insurance of $4000 The loss of the railroad company can hardly be estimated All the company's books records and some baggage and freight were burned The dwellings were all frame and of a cheap class

Trains on the Bee Line were delayed three hours as the fire was not only too close to pass but extended across the track

The origin of the fire is unknown though various theories as usual are advanced Messrs Burke & Co have already in mount their intention to rebuild and that at once

Not Satisfied With One Grand Jury

We clip the following from an article in the Columbus Times of September 4 1886 in reference to the recent prosecutions of B F Van Fleet

Mary Kelley the young woman who last winter caused the arrest of Van Fleet of Marion O for seducing her yesterday called at Justice McFadden's office and wanted to have him arrested again It will be remembered that when the case came to be considered by the grand jury that it was ignored and dropped She told the Squire yesterday that she was confident that every member of that grand jury was bribed that her recital of facts in evidence was convincing and she was sure that on another charge to the same effect and before another grand jury he would be indicted

* * * * * * * *

Prosecuting Attorney Huling was asked about the case as she made it out against Van Fleet before the grand jury He said she had no case at all and that her story was the cause of some good laughs for the members of the jury

Truth is Stranger Than Fiction

A person living in the west end told several of his friends that he had been robbed of some six dollars and that the burglar entered his dwelling in broad day light The fellow has not always borne a reputation for truth which of course is a twin sister to theft He is also in the habit of getting balmy drunk but otherwise he is very inoffensive and harmless His wife takes in washing while he knowing the value of conforming to hygeine laws does nothing Once in every great while he will get an inspiration and do a days work but these inspirations are so infrequent in their occurrence that one depending upon his exertions would die of starvation and neglect After he had told a great many of his chums the cruel manner in which he had been robbed of every officious person asked him where he procured his money that is the money that was stole It was afterwards ascertained that the money that had been stolen was the earnings of his wife which she had saved to pay her rent It was also developed that the thief was no other than her man who undertook a mighty big job when he vowed to guard protect and support her

The Sad Termination

It is now definitely known that the principal incentive which induced the campers around Indian Lake to come tramping wearily home was that the sacred precinct of their camp had been invaded and utterly demoralized by roaming bovines

It seems a little brown pig was kept hidden but their vigilance was of no moment for a Texas steer is a bad customer and can smell blood at a great distance The boys on returning from a fishing excursion found everything in the utmost disorder stove kicked to pieces tins strewn over the ground and the steers having imbibed too freely of the little brown jug were gaily cavorting with the sheets and pantaloons of the campers But where was Harshberger? No where could he be seen but faintly could the voice of some distressed person be heard crying for assistance In a body the campers proceeded to investigate when suddenly they came upon poor Harshberger safely stowed away in the branches of a tree while astride of his native sin gazing up at him After great difficulty the unpleasant visitor was driven away and poor Harshberger with shut trousers and all untailors came down from his lofty perch

The sad mock ed expression which the boys wear plainly indicates that their comrade in debt stocks is lost forever

Agosta

Our usually quiet city was a little mad dled yesterday by two common drunks Two prominent young men of the city got drunk and were locked in the cooler over night and paid $4 60 each for their commitments When released they filed an affidavit against two set on keepers for selling to habitual drunkards who contributed to the city $5 each and costs Mortally wounded but will recover Dave Snyder our livery man drove to Kenton with a load to visit the fair today A clothes pin canvassing our village today and taking orders for his inventions which is both useful and ornamental Jacob Berger's improving the Grubb corner by roofing and putting on a new front which was much needed G W Brown sold his property to Bothard & Taft Consideration $32b George goes to Marysville his former home Mrs Ed Kramer died yesterday afternoon at two o'clock of lung trouble Funeral occurred today at Mt Olive She leaves a husband and two small children S N Defenders child is dangerously ill with cholera infantum and is not expected to recover S B Wards child is troubled with cholera infantum At last report it was a little better It is rumored that Father Rue is getting tired of single blessedness and will take unto himself a better half He is paying his addresses to a widow in our village that is worthy of him or any other man We expect to hear something drop before long

We need rain Farmers cannot put in wheat on high ground David Zimmerman had a severe attack of painters colic

September 10 Justice

FORMALLY ACCEPTED

MR D W GIBBS THE ARCHITECT, ACCEPTS THE NEW COURT HOUSE!

And the Commissioners in Turn Accept It From Him – A Full Description of Our Beautiful Court House

After months of labor and patience on the part of contractors and public after the expenditure of thousands of dollars Marion county's new court house stands completed Thursday it was formally accepted by the architect D W Gibbs and the commissioners in turn accepted the structure from him Its acceptance has for a long time been a subject of never fading interest and today Marion county people can lay claim to one of the handsomest and most elegant court houses in the State of Ohio

The corner stone of the building was laid July 4th 1884 and the edifice was completed a few weeks ago Its architect D W Gibbs of Toledo the commissioners Sam'l McNalley Geo Reitzer and Wilson Imbody and the contractors Leffler & Blind can justly lay claim to the erection of a lasting monument for the people of Marion county in this the close of the nineteenth century It is a just tribute to the enterprise energy and intelligence of this community and will in years to come be pointed to with pride and admiration by our posterity

The architecture of the building is of a Doric Roman order and presents a magnificent appearance There are two principal entrances to the building one facing Main and the other Center street Broad and easy flights of stairs lead up under the piazzas into the broad spacious corridors of the building The first office on the right as you enter from Center street is the Auditor's office the second which is located at the northern extremity is the Recorder's office, and between these two and set back into a recess is the Commissioners office The Probate court room is next the Recorder's office and immediately adjoining is the Probate office Next the Main street entrance is the Treasurer's department All these offices are furnished in the most approved style and the work reflects great credit upon the mechanism of the workmen The hall floors are made of black stone and the stairways leading up into the rotunda are made of iron On the second floor are located the offices of the Clerk and Sheriff, together with large jury rooms As you round the stairway on the second floor you are struck with the magnificence of the vestibule the colored sky lights shed on surrounding objects a halo of grandeur and splendor At your right hand and elaborately executed on the wall, Pocahontas in all her queenly beauty and primeval surroundings with large staring eyes is seated sitting in a half recumbent position on a fallen tree which spreads its massive trunk across a brook, and languidly gazing at a red breasted robin at her side The observer will wonder if the picture does not represent her devising some means by which John Smith's life can be saved

In all the glories of an American princess and surmounting the globe grasping in her right hand the tube of a telephone and with her left doff with the conductor emitting a thousand brilliant stars and dazzling flashes her limbs girded with deep blue ribbons her body enshrouded in a white gown and her shoulders protected by a mantle of flaming red cut over her in Roman fashion wings of purest white in times of Grecian symmetry and American love she sits the Goddess of American Liberty calm, exalted and expansive for she at stamp decision and tender mercy on her immaculate features On her right hand the sturdy farmer with plough share deeply imbedded in the fertile soil presents a picture of contentment and happiness at her back cities villages and the busy workshop loom into prominence while the iron horse is emitting volumes of smoke on her left It is a picture of American progression independence and liberty a picture that represents the arts the trades the wealth and the constitution of this republic

The balconies are highly finished walnut and the ceiling in the vestibule is a masterpiece of the artist's labor Spanish Moorish and Italian beauties adorn the sides of the oval until reaching around the dome they are lost in the observer's bewilderment

The court rooms exhibit elegance and artistic beauty finished in heavy walnut and frescoed with ever varying and most delicate tints The tribunal of justice could find no more fitting place to hold sway The court room has a seating capacity of about three hundred and is finely fitted with the latest improved opera chairs Directly behind the Judge's chair and in full view of the court is seated the Goddess of Justice On her right hand with head bowed deep in the flowing folds of her robes and with eyes askance stands a little child the symbol of Purity On her left hand stands equestioning both the symbol of Truth With eyes true to look but having them turned to heaven with the scales of justice held in her hand the Goddess of Justice protects capture never to be forgotten

Throughout the entirety of the structure can be seen the indelible stamp of mechanism and great artistic labor Its projectors and the officials can take great pride in pointing to it as a monument of their handcraft and the citizens of Marion county can feel no less pride in pointing it out to the visitor as a mark of the wealth and progression of her people

KILLED BY HIS OWN ACT.

John Ulmesly, a Fireman, in Acting as Brakeman, Loses His Life

Another sad accident took place Friday morning at the C and A yards an accident which resulted in the death of the unfortunate

That morning at 12 15, as engine 74 was doing some switching on the C and A John Ulmesly, the fireman thinking he could greatly expedite the work by leading the switchmen assistance, left his post at the engine and took a position on the pilot so that he could more easily perform the work On stepping off the pilot to turn a switch he did not notice that a frog lay but a very few feet ahead of him However as he stepped from the engine his foot caught in the frog, and the engine being so very close him, gave him no opportunity of extricating himself The engine caught his right foot and the two front trucks passed over it, mangling it terribly His left leg was struck with so much force by the pilot which being fast in the frog horribly mutilated it He was immediately taken to the C and A depot and brought down to the city After considerable difficulty and not without a great deal of trouble, a place was found where they could lay the unfortunate man He was taken to the Titus House and Drs Swaney, Rhu and Adams summoned After a consultation it was determined to amputate both limbs which was immediately done The unfortunate man lied shortly after the operation expiring at 4 10 a m

His sister was immediately telegraphed for, and arrived from Huntington Ind, that morning The remains were taken there for interment Ulmesly was twenty five years old just, you may say, entering upon and enjoying the blessings of life

The engineer, Ed Baker, although seeing the precarious condition which his colleague was in, was utterly unable to stop the engine in time

There have been a great many deaths occur at the Junction of late resulting, of course, from the railroads Some have been caused by accident, while others again have been caused by the parts themselves Young Ulmesly's place was at the side of his engine, and in leaving that place and trying to rush through the work by taking the place of a brakeman, he lost his life His parents live in Canada, where he lost very recently came from and where also he is never destined to return again He was taken to Huntington, Ind, Friday morning, on train 1

Superintendent Parsons was here that morning to release the road from all responsibility

Bowling Green

Cyrus Harris sold his farm of seven acres to Mr Parish last Saturday Not much wheat sowed in this locality, but next week will find us in full blast of the work

Mode Stevens and Chenck Baker engaged to Burr Robbins show when it was at Marion but errors long the boys were seen looking for another job Everybody is enjoying themselves more so than usual We have birth day surprises and social parties at all times and every dwelling is not too good for the guests A Thommasson is still at the tile business and running a full force of hands

The farm of Mrs Jacob Siffrit is now for sale It is a fine farm and is well watered has a three thousand dollar house and barn on it, and is a rare chance for some one Girls look out now for Charlie Harrison has a new buggy and is breaking his colt Corn cutting has just commenced at five cents per shock Farmers are in a hurry for seeding is at hand Henry Sager has had a severe attack of typhoid fever The culvert near B F Sager's house has been completed and we pronounce it a good job While the camp meeting folks were coming home last Sunday from Green Camp the storm battered them and one wagon upset and scattered things lively Nothing serious happened to anyone The Agosta band attended the Pair grove picnic last week The Pair town school house will have a new fence soon This will be the first fence that that district has had since the oldest pioneer can remember Bill Harris has had a new barn erected on the farm belonging to his mother But very little clover for seed can is found in this locality The corn has been blown down to such an extent that it will take an extra lot of work to cut it

Several from here attended Donman's farewell sermon in Cary's grove Sunday

A little is thinking of making a livelihood by short hand writing, For long he will go away to try it The farm of John Harris is for sale

September 9

The Markets

BUYING PRICES

Wool	25@30
Wheat	77
Corn	40
Oats New	35
Rye	40
Potatoes New	4
Apples	25@30
Butter	10@12
Eggs	12
Lard	7
Clover	5 50@6 75
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 20
Corn meal	20@40
Butter	18
Eggs	14
Apples	60
Salt	1 15
Potatoes New	75
Lard	8

"Quinsy troubled me for twenty years Since I started using Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack The Oil cures sore throat at once" Mrs Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich.

DOWNED AGAIN!

The Upper Sandusky Gun Club Contest the Local Team and Are Again Beaten

A large crowd assembled at the West Marion grounds of the Marion Gun club Thursday afternoon to witness the return contest between the Upper Sandusky team and the local club Two contests of six birds each were shot and in both the visitors were beaten by a small majority

Below is the score of the contests

MARION TEAM

	FIRST		SECOND	
Stone	110101	4	111101–	5
Camp	111101	5	101100–	3
H Ridenbaugh	110110	4	001101–	3
Thew	011100	3	111111–	6
Harriman	111001	4	111101–	5
A Ridenbaugh	110111	5	101101–	4
Ires	011111	5	010101–	3
Irvine	010010	2	010000–	1
Mouser	000001	1	110100–	3
Spaulding	001001	2	111011–	5
Total		33		38

UPPER SANDUSKY TEAM

	FIRST		SECOND	
Goldtrid	110111	5	101010–	3
Rodges	101000	2	010001–	2
Grosse	011001	3	101111–	5
Obrien	001001	2	100101–	3
West	011011	4	110011–	4
Gibson	000110	2	101100–	3
Jordan	100110	3	111011–	4
Richenthal	111100	4	101100–	4
Passler	100110	3	111011–	4
Hall	011110	4	111110–	5
Total		32		36

EXTRA SHOTS

Bowers Worden and Newmoyer of the Richwood club were in attendance and participated in the contest They challenged the Marion for a contest at Richwood

Upper Sandusky shot better than they did at home Marion is stimulated their nerves

The following have won the championship badge of the home club this season Camp once Stone six times, Thew thrice, Harraman once H Ridenbaugh twice, Spaulding twice and A Ridenbaugh once

Use of Roofs as Dormitories

One of the features of life in the tenement districts in hot weather has long been the use of the roofs as dormitories The practice has extended to the French flat district The tenants of many of these buildings turn their roofs into moonlight picnic grounds and eat, drink and make merry under the stars as gaily as if they were miles away from town They sling hammocks between the posts to which the clothes-lines are strung and make couches against the chimneys The pet pug and the toy terrier chase the cats and flirtation goes on right merrily amid the twinkle of cigarettes and the popping of champagne corks A now extinct magazine once published an essay on what to do with our roofs, suggesting their conversion into gardens, that the tenants could enjoy life out of doors without going to the country for it The gardens have not been laid out yet, but now that the charms of the roof have been discovered it is not unlikely that some builder will take the idea up The big Chelsea flats in Twenty third street have, by the way, a play ground for the children of the house up where the windows of the twenty fifth story look out among the clouds.

New York News Bubble

Don't Believe in Summer Vacations.

The Rev Mason P Pressley of Philadelphia says that the custom of clergymen in taking long summer vacations has become not only an abuse but a scandal He said in a recent sermon 'It seems strange that ministers of religion are alone those who insist on this annual vacation The doctor does not take a vacation, as a rule, because he is loyal to the sick and the dying neither, as a rule, does the lawyer Editors do not go away in the summer, or, if they do they leave behind them the brain work that controls the mighty arm of civilization—the press If the doctors and editors left there would be no one to cure the sick or minister to the needs of our intellectual life and if the reporter—loyal to the public and to his duty—remains and plods about in storm and rain and in snow and in heat, how much more reason is there that those men who profess to be God's people and the embodiment of everything good, should walk about in our midst in this season of evil, and carry out the work for which they were ordained' New York Sun

What Watterson Says of Englishmen.

The average Englishman is a snob From the duke to the costermonger, each order in this vast series of social strata licks the foot of the order above it The English male is a selfish bully The English woman is a slave The warp and woof of English society is a sham But, while the purse holds out it is resplendent indeed The bully in the men makes good soldiers The power of England is undeniable The slave in the woman, when she does not elope makes excellent housewifery The domestic fabric of England is respectable and orderly But the church the state and the home, built upon a complex feudal system, depend upon the poise and balance of classes in the relation which now exists, and which, with trifling incidents not seriously disturbing the personal life of England, has existed since Magna Charta —Louisville Courier Journal

Trick of a French Smuggler

It is a dog story and this particular dog was assistant smuggler to a Frenchman who arrived from Liverpool a short time ago on the American line steamer British Princess The customs officers when they boarded the vessel noticed the dog, a big Newfoundland acting rather queerly and they took it aboard the government cutter and examined it Just below the dog's neck on a pocket in the dog's breast they found a silk bag which contained 200 diamonds all the stones being of great value The Frenchman tried to prevent the search, but without avail The stones were sent to the treasury at Washington to await confiscation by the court For Globe Democrat.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ARMY ANECDOTES.

Bold Boys of Both Belligerents Tell of Battles, Bullets, Bayonets, and *Boiled Beans.*

Soldiers and Sailors' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot and Screaming Shells.

Philopœna.

BY WILL WALLACE HARNEY

The orchard lands of Derryville
Were sweet with in sick of aftermath,
The dust lay thick on Chaplin Hill
On country road and bridle path,

The streams were withered at their springs
And soundless as the falling leaves
That spread their wan and sallow wings
Through all the dry October eves

She stood beside the old well curb
As sweet, in maiden innocence
As fragrant pennyroyal herb
That filled the corners of the fence

"Give me a drink" She lifted up
One hand to shade an upward look
And one to hold the small tin cup
That hung from its accustomed hook

Her lips were red her eyes were bright
Her looks inspired a sweeter thirst
To make the wish I would I might
Although in the last shilling's the first

Her eyes were bright her lips were red,
The gentlest voice was attuned low
"Give me a kiss first drink," I said
"Or one for it or before I go

"My comrades tarry at the gate
With rolling drum and bugles blent
On yonder hills the reaping wait
To sheaf and bind life's ruddy wheat"

She did not speak her downcast eyes
Were steeped with dews of sudden pain
As gray as when the sunny skies
Are shadowed by an April rain

She kissed me once she kissed me twice
She laid her fragrant lips to mine
And answered with a broken voice
That thrilled me like the mirth of wine

To taste the fragrance of her breath,
As low she said that it was given
One kiss to grace a soldier's death
Another was for Christ in Heaven

And all that day through shot and shell
I seemed to feel its tender grace
About me like a holy spell
Where Death and I stood face to face

And when the day was done I told
My soldier comrade where we lay
A woman's word had made me bold
Through all that dark and dreadful day

Life had no richer gifts to give
And no regrets to me had power,
For in the grace that let me live
Till then life reached its perfect flower

"It was not yours" our Captain said,
"The grace in her was sanctified
The kiss she gave was for the dead
That fell that day on either side

"To Honor and to Christ she prayed,
And out on yonder battle plain
Had Honor's lips kissed every blade
And Christ's dear lips have kissed the slain

"And though war's sickle cleave the land,
Yet when the ruddy harvest's done,
The dead that fell at either hand
In Christ's dear bl ssd shall all be one"

The Moorefield Raid.

[All lovers of war—all who look upon such contests as our nation recently passed through as a halcyon period, only productive of immense estates, shoulder-straps, and personal honor and glory, are desired to read the subjoined narrative, written by an eye-witness]

About nine o'clock one night in October, 1864, not long after the battle of Cedar Creek, we were startled by the bugle at headquarters calling "boots and saddles" In twenty minutes from the sounding of the call we were in our saddles and leaving camp in a southeasterly direction, without the least idea of where we were going or what we were going to do. When I say we, I mean the rank and file, of course the officers knew

About a mile from camp we halted, and after a short delay were joined by the balance of our brigad —the Eighth New York and Twelfth Pennsylvania Cavalry.

All night we rode steadily forward, not stopping until about an hour after daylight, when we halted long enough to give our horses a little corn and boil coffee for ourselves, then *into the saddle and forward* again By this time we had learned that our destination was Moorefield, in the Lurray Valley, and our errand the surprise of Rosser's cavalry *camp at that place* About noon we came to Brock's Gap, where we were to cross the Shenandoah Mountains Soon after reaching the summit of the pass our scouts encountered half a dozen bushwhackers, one of whom escaped, thus *destroying nearly all hope of our* being able to surprise their camp, but we pushed on the faster until about three o'clock in the afternoon, when we came in sight of Moorefield, but only clouds of smoke showed where the rebel camp had been. Not daring delay to remove their stores, they had set fire to them and taken to the mountains, We drew up on a level plain a short distance from the town, and were informed that we should remain a day or two to rest our horses after our forced march. When a regiment is halted in the enemy's country, the first thought of the boys is of some thing good to eat some thing for a change from salt pork and hard tack

It was no wonder, therefore when a drove of hogs came strolling and grunting past, that our boys were seized with a strong desire to make their more intimate acquaintance As we were not allowed to use our ammunition for such purposes we tried a little saber exercise on our visitors Now imagine twenty-five or thirty men in hot pursuit of a hog every man doing his best to cripple the unfortunate animal by a blow from his saber the hogs grunting squealing tacking, and turning they were just in good running order those of the men not engaged in the pursuit cheering on those who were and you have the scen

Sometimes a hog would make a short turn and dart between the legs of his would be captor, causing him to perform evolutions not laid down in any tactics I remember that one of the boys in my company in such a hog by the hind leg under the impression that he could hold him but after being dragged full length through the mud for several rods at the rate of forty miles an hour, *concluded that he didn't care* for fresh pork in that way

The owner of the hogs was an old lady of the extreme secession stripe living just in the edge of the town and the next morning she came to our Colonel boiling over with wrath against the nasty Yankees who would rob a poor old woman of her last hog" and demanding pay for said hogs in terms more forcible than elegant Colonel Reed of course expressed his deep sympathy for her loss But my dear madam said he, it could n't have been my boys they wouldn't do such a thin It must have been those thievish Pennsylvanians over there you just go over and state your case to their Colonel" In about twenty minutes she came back a sadder but wiser woman than before She had been to the Colonel of the Pennsylvania regiment and he was positive that it couldn't have been his men and had sent her to the *Colonel of the* Eighth New York and he had flatly denied that *his men would steal hogs and had told* her to come back to the Twenty second New York and *make them pay for that* pork And it is no use higgling round some of you uns has got to pay me twenty dollars for them hogs Colonel Reed finally sent her to the commissary and I believe she got a receipt for the hogs, with a promise to pay when peace was declared

On the morning of the second day after our arrival at Moorefield we started on our *return march* We had failed in one object of our raid but General Merritt was bound to make it pay We *starting* a rear guard of one hundred men was detailed, who were instructed to drive along anything and everything in the shape of stock cattle, sheep, hogs horses mules etc I may as well say here that the hog part of the business was not all fun, *on account of* the well known disposition of that animal which renders him exceedingly averse to being driven But with cattle and sheep we had little trouble, Sometimes it would be the flocks and herds of some wealthy farmer sometimes the only cow and calf sheep of some poor family but it made no difference there was neither partiality nor pity shown Rich or poor, secesh or pretended Unionist there were very few real Unionists in that section—they all fared alike

I was while on duty in the rear guard I saw women weeping and pleading with the soldiers to spare their one cow saw them put their arms around the creatures neck, and try to prevent her being driven to join the rapidly increasing drove, and heard the hard-hearted officer in command order the men to either drive along that cow, or shoot her where she stood *Once I saw a little* blue eyed girl, six or seven years old for *loving her pet lamb as it was carried* struggling out of the yard and heard her pitifully crying, "Oh! please Mr Soldier, please don't carry off my Nannie! That lamb didn't go

On our arrival at Winchester Uncle Sam was the richer by over three thousand sheep, one thousand hogs five or six hundred horses and mules and about five hundred head of cattle Thus ended the great Moorefield cattle drive

S L WELLS

Greene, N Y

The Last Confederate Council.

The last conference between Jefferson Davis and his chieftains, with the great chieftains left out, is thus graphically described in the *Bivouac* by General Duke

At Abbeville, S C, Mr Davis held a conference with the officers in command of the troops comprising his escort, which he himself characterized as a council of war, and which I may be justified, therefore, in so designating It was, perhaps the last Confederate council of war held east of the Mississippi River, certainly the last in which Mr Davis participated

We had gone into camp in the vicinity of the *little town*, and although becoming quite anxious to understand what was going to be done, we were expecting no immediate solution of the problem We were *all convinced that the best we could hope*, and do was to get Mr Davis safely out of *the country, and then obtain such terms as* had been given General Johnston's army, *or, failing in that, make the best of our* way to the trans Mississippi

The five brigade commanders each received an order notifying him to attend at the private residence in Abbeville where Mr Davis had made his headquarters, about four o'clock of that afternoon We assembled promptly at the hour indicated, and were shown into a room where we found Mr Davis and Generals Breckinridge and Bragg No one else was present I had never seen Mr Davis look better or show to better advantage He seemed in excellent spirits and humor, and the union of dignity, graceful affability, and decision which made his manner usually so striking was very marked in his reception of us After some conversation of a general nature, he announced the purpose which had induced him to call us together

"It is time," he said, "that we adopt some definite plan upon which the further prosecution of our struggle shall be conducted I have summoned you for consultation I feel that I ought to do nothing now without the advice of my military chiefs"

He smiled rather archly as he used this expression, and we could not help thinking that such a term addressed to a handful of brigadiers commanding altogether barely *three thousand men, by one who so recently* had been the master of legions, was a *pleasantry, yet he said it in a way that* made it a compliment

After we had each given, at his request, a statement of the equipment and condition of *our respective commands*, Mr Davis proceeded to declare his conviction that the cause was not lost any more than hope of American liberty was gone amid the sorest trials and most disheartening reverses of the revolutionary struggle but that energy, courage, and *constancy might yet save all* "Even," he said, "if the troops now with me be all that I can for the present rely on, three thousand brave men are enough for a nucleus around which the whole people will rally when the panic which now afflicts them has passed away" He then asked that we should make such suggestions in regard to the future conduct of the war as we deemed advisable

We looked at each other in amazement and with a feeling a little akin to trepidation, for we hardly knew how we should give expression to views so diametrically opposed to those he had uttered as we entertained Our respect for Mr Davis approached veneration, and, notwithstanding the total dissent we felt and were obliged to announce to the programme he had laid out that respect was rather increased than diminished by what he had said We recognized that his high and dauntless spirit abhorred submission not from personal considerations so much as because of the patriotic love he bore his cause and people

I do not remember who spoke first, but we each expressed the same opinion We told him frankly that the events of the last few days had removed from our *minds* all idea or hope that a prolongation of the contest was possible

The people were not panic stricken but broken down and worn out after every effort at resistance had been exhausted We said that an attempt to continue the war after all means of supporting warfare were gone would be a mad impulse to the people of the South We would be compelled to live on a country already overshadowed and would invite its further devastation We said that we would be doing a great wrong to our men if we persuaded them to such a course that they insisted in a conflict hopeless then we would be lawless and treated as brigands and would forfeit all claim to return to their homes

He asked why then were we still in the field We answered that we were desirous of affording him an opportunity of escaping the degradation of capture and perhaps a fate which would be dear to the people than even to himself in still more remote term the consequent inevitable struggle between the North and South We said that we would take arms to follow us until his safety was assured and would risk much in battle for that purpose but would do more harm than good to attempt to obtain terms.

He listened attentively but to would listen to no suggestion by the guard only his wearied body must have rested for he spoke with eloquence that was sublime in its earnestness and tenderness that made us proud to have followed such a leader and long as we live will we remember the scene

Our convictions were unshaken, we felt responsible for the future welfare of the men who had so heroically followed us, and the painful point had been reached, when to speak again in opposition to all that he urged would have approached altercation. For some minutes not a word was spoken *Then Mr Davis arose and ejaculated* bitterly that all was ended and he left He had become very pallid and he walked so feebly as he proceeded to leave the room that General Breckinridge stepped hastily up and offered him a arm

I have undertaken to narrate very briefly what occurred in a conference which lasted for two or three hours I believe that I have accurately given the substance of what was said, and that where I have put what was said by Mr Davis in quotation marks, I have correctly reproduced it or very nearly so Generals Debrell and Ferguson and Colonel Breckinridge are still living I think their recollection of this somewhat remarkable occurrence will agree with mine

Generals Breckinridge and Bragg took no part in the discussion Both, however, after Mr Davis retired, assured us of their hearty approval of the position we had taken They had forborne to say anything because not immediately commanding the troops, and not supposed, therefore to know their sentiments so well as we did But they promised to urge upon Mr Davis the necessity and propriety of endeavoring without further delay to get out of the *country, and not permit other and serious* complications to be produced by his capture and imprisonment and perhaps execution

Explosion of the Sultana.

On the 24th of April 1865 all the paroled men left at Vicksburg were put on board the Sultana for home You who have been at the front and in prison can realize all the thrill these words sent through you when, after years of suffering and danger, it was echoed through the camp—"going home" We had starved, some of us eight and others twelve months in rebel prisons, and were nearly wild with joy as we stepped on board the steamer, little dreaming so many of us would never leave it alive Nothing occurred to give us any uneasiness during the first two days, and after a few hours spent at Memphis unloading sugar, we again started up stream It was late in the night when we left Memphis, and the most of the men were asleep I was caring for *a sick comrade of the same company*, and we had a comfortable place between the *smokestacks where it was quite warm and* were soon fast asleep At about three a m *of the 27th we were awakened*—and such an awakening My first real sense of what had occurred was from the steam and coal-smoke coming up *from the exploded boiler*, and I was badly scalded, and nearly suffocated I could not see, but thought of my companion, and reached out my hand, but he was gone I called his name, and got no answer Then I thought I would get down to the lower deck and see what was to be done, but when I tried I could only move my hands and feet The hurricane deck had been torn in two and the front end had fallen on me in such a manner as to fasten me, while it did not cause me any pain. I can not say how long I was kept there, very likely but a few minutes, but it seemed hours to me until a sudden jar of the boat loosened me, and taking advantage of it I was soon scrambling up the slanting deck, looking for a place to get down A rope hanging from a spar seemed the only way, and seizing it I was soon among the hundreds of frightened men below There was no one to give any command, and every one seemed wild with fear and excitement I looked for something to float, but could not find a thing. Meanwhile the flames were *fast* licking up the shattered boat, and it was plain we must *soon trust ourselves to the water.*

I walked to the lower side of the boat, but *the sight that met my gaze made me* return The water was thick with men *who had jumped in and others were jumping* as fast as they could get a chance, *striking and sinking those beneath only* in turn to be sunk by the next that jumped Realizing that our time was about up, I repaired to the other side, where only one man was to be seen, and thinking it the safest, sprang in, to be chased by him He was a good swimmer, but scared, and it scared me too when I saw his eyes and heard him *calling me to save him If he had got* hold of me it would have been the last of both of us, so I put in a few good strokes and escaped him After swimming nearly or quite three miles, I got to some willows and clung to them until 8 a m, when the Silver Spray took off about fifty of us who had got to that place We were taken to Memphis, where we were cared for until another boat could take us, when we were sent home Out of the two thousand three hundred men on board the Sultana, three out of every four died there, with home and peace almost within sight. It was the saddest sight human eye ever witnessed —*Chicago Ledger*

Dear Mother.

I was in Company H, One Hundred and Forty eighth New York Volunteers, Eighteenth Army Corps, and among the skirmishers at early dawn June 3, 1864, at Cold Harbor, Va My brigade (Wistar's) charged "en masse" and was repulsed, as indeed was the whole Army of the Potomac After our repulse we were ordered to fortify

A battery of artillery in our rear was firing over our heads, its obuses being a point of the enemy's works Suddenly an explosion occurred, enveloping our whole right with powder smoke hurtling iron and dust As the air cleared we knew that a shell from the battery in our rear had burst just over us, either by mistake or faulty manufacture

Some one said it had killed a man in the next company Passing along into and among the next company, I saw a fine looking young man lying partly against the breastwork, apparently unconscious His uniform was torn from his left breast and left arm, and his flesh, lacerated and torn, hung in shreds *exposing his ribs* I remember noting the pulsations of his heart as seen between the bare ribs

The surgeon was quickly called He came reluctantly, looked an instant and turned on his heel and retired

The murmuring of the men became decidedly emphatic over his apparently *brutal conduct* Soon the hospital steward appeared with a sponge and a bottle of colrlesh pud Saturating the sponge he held it to the unconscious soldier's nostrils The brave heart soon ceased beating for ever A sheet of paper was in his hand, headed "Cold Harbor Va June 3 1864—Dear Mother His comrades said they would send his unfinished letter to his mother of whom he was thinking at the instant he was smitten down

Imagine, here reputed that last letter accompanied by the explanation of its unfinished state —*F M Linkham, in Chicago Ledger*

THE day of cavaliers and true sir knights has departed The gallant man dying for railroad men or commercial travelers The poetry and literature of love must be rewritten

ROSE hedges are now the popular idea in California.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

Senator Allison Makes a Scathing Arraignment of the Administration.

The Democratic Party's False Pretenses Shown Up in No Enviable Manner.

Speech of Hon William B Allison before the Iowa Republican Convention]

More than one third of President Cleveland's administration has passed into history the Democratic House of Representatives elected at the *same time has been in session for* more than eight months Time is long enough to fairly and impartially review the conduct of the administration and of the House of Representatives as compared with the promises and pledges of the Democratic party made to the people in 1884 to secure a majority in the House and the administration of the Government These promises and pledges are *still fresh in the memory of* the people

The Republican party had been in power for many years It had passed successfully through the most perilous period in our history, since the *foundation* of the Government and was constantly compelled to deal with questions of the greatest magnitude Look at the situation and condition of our country and people when Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office in March 1861 and then look at our situation and condition when the Republican party surrendered power in 1885 A period of great deeds and *achievements making greater progress for liberty* and for mankind than had been achieved *for centuries before* At every step of the progress we had the hostility of the party now in power It was charged by our opponents that we had abused the trusts imposed upon us by extravagant and wasteful expenditure of public money That we had created unnecessary offices and employments for the purpose of rewarding partisan service That the legislation of Congress had been in the interest of corporate monopolies and what they chose to call the money power That the tariff system is a *growth of Republican ascendency was unjust* in its burdens on the great body of the people That an *onerous* and *burdensome* system of taxation had gathered vast hoards in the treasury which instead of being used for the payment of the interest-bearing debt of our Government was being hoarded in the Treasury vaults in the interest of the bondholder and the speculative interests in Wall street That the various departments of the Government were honeycombed with corruption and that a change of administration was necessary in order to fully expose and lay bare these transactions *These and kindred charges were made with* elaboration and reiteration from year to year and pressed with all the vigor of a great party in the campaign of 1884 to induce the people to abandon the Republican party and intrust the great affairs of our country to the Democratic party These charges were coupled with promises that the Democratic party if placed in power would reform these alleged abuses, and change entirely the current of legislation and administration so as to greatly reduce public expenditures expose frauds and speedily mitigate the public burdens of taxation by changes in *our existing tax laws apply the surplus in the* Treasury so as to enlarge the volume of circulating money and by this means revive our industries and secure general prosperity through out the country that public offices should be held as public trusts and not as rewards for partisan service These and kindred promises were made in the campaign of 1884 How have they been redeemed? Have they reduced public expenditures as they promised? A brief comparison will show that they not only have not reduced public expenditures, but that they have been greatly increased

Appropriations of public money are not a sure index to public expenditures If they were a comparison of the last few years would make a most favorable showing for the Republican party The total annual appropriations for 1883 were in round numbers $242,000 000 for 1884-5 $235 000 000 for 1885-6 $219 000 000 and by the Congress just adjourned for the current year $ 5 60 000, in round numbers So that the appropriations for this year are $80 000 000 more than the highest sums appropriated for the ordinary operations of the Government *during the last four years and $45 000 000* more than the appropriations made for the *last fiscal year* It has been stated that the ordinary expenditures of the last fiscal year were in round numbers, $18,000 000 less than they were for the fiscal year ending June 30 1885 This is true but is easily accounted for by a few items of expenditure of an extraordinary character made in 1885 and entirely omitted from the expenditures of last year Of this sum $8,000,000 was expended for rivers and harbors, there being no appropriation for rivers and harbors last year $1,0.0 000 for the repayment of deposits made by individuals for surveying public lands $3,500,000 for Alabama claims judgment $4,500 000 on account of the sinking fund to the Pacific railroads $1 0.0 000 to the New Orleans Exposition and $1,500,000 on account of repayment to importers So that of this $19 500 000 no portion of it can be credited to economies introduced by the new administration into the public service The expenditures for every purpose of 1885 including the items I have named and including indefinite and permanent appropriations and the sinking fund, amount to $351 000 0.0 in round numbers whilst the *expenditures of 1886 of every kind* including the sinking fund, amount to $330 00 , 000 in round numbers or a reduction of $21 000 000, which I have already accounted for except $1,500 000, which was a reduction of the amount of the sinking fund of 1886, as compared with the amount of that fund in 1885 This is the state of the account comparing the last year of President Arthur's administration with the first year of Mr Cleveland's administration

Now, what of the present and future? When Congress assembled in December last it was confronted with the total estimate of the Treasury Department including regular and permanent annual appropriations of $46 0.0 000 and when the *appropriations were all made annual* and indefinite, at the close of the session they amounted in round numbers to $384 000 000 or *$24 000 000 less than the departments asked for* The appropriations of this year are $34 000 000 in excess of the expenditures of the last year This in brief is the net result of the experiment of economical Democratic administration of public expenditures as disclosed by eighteen months experience $31 0.0 0.0 more than was expended in 1885 and $54 000 000 more than was expended in 1886. I make the comparison not for the purpose of showing that the administration has been guilty of a profligate and wasteful expenditure of public money nor for the purpose of showing that their extraordinary demands upon Congress for increased appropriations this year were intended to put in their hands public money to be used for improper and wasteful purposes, but more to show either the ignorance or malignity with which they pursued the Republican party through all the years of the past with reference to its merits of expending the public money I will say further that notwithstanding the extraordinary appropriations for this current year it will be seen at the end of the year that for many of the necessary purposes of Government an insufficient sum has been appropriated which will require deficiency bills to meet the necessary expenditure

So it was said that there were a vast number of useless employés and officeholders in the various *departments* of the Government and a scanning of the estimates will show that in every department of the Government except the Treasury alone an increase in the number and compensation of employees was asked for If you will scan the appropriation bills of the last session you will see that in every department except the Treasury alone the number of employees has been increased showing that in the judgment of the new administration no more persons were needed to carry on the great operations of the Government than had been provided for by the Republican party when in power Again it was said that if the Democratic party could secure control of the depart ents great frauds and wrongs would be exposed to the public gaze With as much haste as possible all the heads of departments and all the chiefs of bureaus were changed thus giving complete and simple control of all the operations of the Government and opportunity, for a thorough examination of the accounts So that now for more than a year complete opportunity has been given for exposing wrong doing and with but few and three trifling exceptions unworthy of comment not a blur or stain is found on the Executive Departments of the Government. Thus the party has been condemned by its own public and trusted servants for its impudence to the republican party

In 1884 our opponents criticised severely the general management of the finances and especially that of that large sums of money were hoarded in the Treasury which ought to be applied to the payment of the interest bearing public debt This surplus was magnified according to the degree of intelligence or integrity of the critics and by such careful and truthful orators as generally represented the party in Iowa and it was said that this surplus amounted to more than $40 0.0 00 people less serious minded in their statements would bring it down from $40 000 0.0 to $20 0.0 0.0 but certain it was that there was a gigantic surplus there which was hoarded up for the benefit of the bankers and monopolists generally, and to the detriment of the great body of the people and it was absolutely necessary to elect Grover Cleveland in order that this enormous and growing abuse might be corrected and the money thus lying idle be disseminated and diffused among the people creating prosperity in its pathway And the promise was made for this administration that straightway on its advent to power this great abuse would be corrected How has this promise been redeemed? The first method of the redemption of this promise was made by a change in the public debt *statement which by a cabalistic manipulation* of figures this enormous hoard of $400 000 000 was reduced in a single night to $23 000 000 without the change of a dollar in the Treasury or the paying of any portion of the debt That was the first method. Now what were the real facts? Leaving out of the account the money held in the Treasury for specific purposes designated by law and leaving *out fractional silver* which under this new manipulation of the Treasury balances is not called money and leaving out the accrued interest on the public debt which is now calculated every day and *hereafter, but including the $2 0.0 000 0.0 set* apart for the redemption of greenbacks there was in the Treasury at the time Mr Cleveland's election became certain on the 1st of December 1.8 in round numbers $110 0.0 000 or deducting the $100 000 000 reserve $10 0.0 000 surplus

President Arthur's administration doubtless believing that it would be unwise to in any way cripple the incoming administration in its newly proposed financial policy refrained from applying the surplus revenues accruing between December 1884 and March 188., to the *payment* of the public debt as had been the custom of all Republican administrations since the close of the war allowed these accumulations to reach on the 4th of March 1885 in round numbers $12 000 000 or 12 000 000 exclusive of the reserve So that when Cleveland was inaugurated the surplus in the Treasury according to the present mode of computation or statement was $30,000 0.0 in round numbers Now was this surplus applied immediately to the payment of the interest-bearing debt as promised? Certainly not until the surplus accumulated at a rate of from $7 000 000 to 10 0.0 000 a month from the 4th day of March to the 29th day of December 1886 or for a period of ten months before a single call was made for bonds then a call was made for $10 000,000 payable on the 1st February 1886. So that when this administration began the payment of the public debt by a call for $10 000 000 of bonds the surplus had increased in round numbers to $30 000 000, or $20 000 000 increase over and above the accumulations in the Treasury when Mr Cleveland came into power, and $70 000,000 increase over the $11 0.0 000 December 1, 1884, when it became certainly known that he was elected This payment of $10 000,000 February 1 1886 was followed by other payments, from time to time up to the 1st of July last, aggregating during this time a total payment of $30 0 000 These payments were made from surplus revenues coming into the Treasury, and not from the accumulations already made So that on the first day of this month with this payment of $ 0 0 000 there was still an accumulation in the Treasury of $ 0 000 00 as shown by the debt statement or some $60 000 000 beyond the amount in the Treasury when Mr Cleveland came into power This is practically *the condition of the Treasury to-day, showing a* surplus of $80 0.0 000 over and above every possible charge that can be made against the Treasury including the charge of $100 000 000 set apart exclusively for the redemption of greenbacks by design of the Government in the public lands

It has with persistency resisted the admission of Dakota as a State upon the shallowest pretexts because it made a State it would be reliably Republican It has not even allowed these people a hearing in the House of Representatives

It has used the dilatory power of the House under its rules to prevent the consideration of the *general public questions to soldiers* It has upheld the hands of the President in his vetoes of small private pension bills for the relief of the worn out soldiers of the Republi

It has forced monopolies by insisting upon impracticable and ineffectual measures to cure alleged evils

It has masqueraded as the friend of labor but has done nothing and proposed nothing for the benefit of labor but persisted in a policy to handle profitably the true interests of the American laborer

This is the party that this year asks the confidence of the country in the coming campaign, and asks the Greenbackers and labor organizations in the State to give it support at the ballot box I cannot but think that party leaders blinded by party zeal and by party patronage already secured and *hoped for* can this year lead the masses of the people into its support It is the duty and should be the mission of the Republican party to unmask these pretenders and hold up to popular scrutiny its pretensions and promises as compared with their failures and shortcomings

SENATOR JONES of Nevada in a long interview says he believes the Republican party will win in 1888, and that Mr Blaine is the strongest man in the party.

PITH AND POINT.

THE Indian trouble—to get en fire water.

SINCE in the shade—an old under a parasol

WOMAN'S greatest glory is her and she should be very economic it when she is cooking

THERE is nothing like prosperi cover faults, and it may be said money covers more than charity

"IT is a poor rule that won't both ways," exclaimed the boy threw the ferrule at the schoolma head

THE man who is pinched for when running to catch a train is pitied if he is also pinched by his *—Boston Courier*

"ALWAYS aim a little higher tha mark," is good advice We alway but the confounded old hammer *persist in hitting the thumb nail in* of the shingle nail

AN advertisement reads "Want young man to be partly out of and partly behind the counter," a Cleveland *Leader* asks, "What w the result when the door slam *Texas Siftings*

RUSTICUS—How in thunder do up stairs in this building? Jan Go right through the hall there take the elevator Rusticus—Ja elevator! Gosh, I wouldn't know to do with it —*Tid Bits*

"How is this son in law, you to the ball last night and her *scarcely two months since you los* wife?" "I acknowledge it, mamma, but then you know, I so sadly!"—*French Fun*

"HE has never smiled," read heading of a newspaper article once, eh? Does he know that a tion awaits him as editor of the h ons department of any of our le *magazines?—Estelline Bell*

HE—How much do you love She—Oh, I don't know, a tho dollars worth, I 'spect How mu you love me? He—My love fo can't be told in money, darling Can't it be told in ice cream, lo *Detroit Free Press*

A CITIZEN was basting an Ana from stem to gudgeon, when his interrupted "Will you take that sand to the Anarchist. "Take it," tinued the citizen, 'of course h take it. An Anarchist will take thing except a bath "—*Washin Critic.*

AT THE MATINEE

I saw them at the matinee,
In front of me they sat
They were attentive to the play
Each wore a low crowned hat
Yes low crowned hats that did not
The actors from my view
With wonder I sat stupefied,
For they were silent, too
They were two maidens young and
Two maidens fair were they
And I beheld them sitting there
Attentive to the play
And then to think that I could see
The stage! I was all in view
'Twas such a great surprise to me
I scarce knew what to do.
They did not chatter Neither spok
So strange it all did seem!
I thought—but just then I awoke,
And found it was a dream.
—Boston Courier

THE cashier of a business plac occasion to leave his desk one da he called the son of the proprieto was at work in another departm take his place for an hour or tw instructed him about how to mak tries in the cash book, in cas *money came in, the receipts on on* and the disbursements on the The boy's father came in and w $2, which the son gave him, and the cashier came back he found an in the cash book On one side this "Took in $2 from a granger his pants tucked in his boots." cashier looked at the scrawl book, and then at the cash drawer said, "Well, where's the $2" Th *thought a minute*, took a pencil wrote on the other side of the "Pa collared the $2" The c sighed, and the boy said, "Well, ances, don't it? What more d want?"—*Peck's Sun*

Swimming for Girls.

The public are continually rem of the numerous contrivances, sup stays, shoulder-straps, etc, an various exercises that are best lated to prevent round shoulders stooping, awkward gait, cont chest, and so forth, but perhaps is no kind of exercise for *girls* calculated to attain those desirab jects than that of swimming I the act of swimming the head is t back, the ch st well forward, wh thoroeic and respiratory muscles strong action, and both the upp lower extremities are brought int play Indeed, in a health po view, females would often have vantage over the stronger sex, as to the large amount of adipose covering their muscles and the parative smallness and lightne their bones, they not only have powers of flotation than men, bu rule, can continue much longer water They are, therefore na qualified to become good swim and Mr Macgregor mentions th of a class of thirty girls, who struction commenced late last twenty-five were taught to swim lessons and six of them won priz is to be hoped, therefore, that th will not be debarred from learni graceful and healthful accomplis either through the lack of bath teachers Such a practice is p larly called for at the present a set-off against the growing te in the girls of the *period*" to r in those literary and sedentar suits which are anything but fa to the development of a h physique —*Exchange*

Made to Order.

Alderman—You are charged w tering the complainant's tent camping out, with purposes of st What have you to say?

Prisoner—I didn't intend to your Honor I only went to see was anything I could do for him

Alderman—Oh yes then you that you were found in the co ant's tent?

Prisoner—Yes, sir

Alderman—Then it is for the I sentence you to sixty days *—Burlington Chronicle*

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